

The Dawson Springs Progress

VOL. 94, NO. 11

Dawson Springs, Hopkins County, Kentucky 42408, Wednesday, April 17, 2013

Seventy-Five Cents



DANIEL KOVACH, a volunteer with the Dawson Springs Fire Department, shows members of the three kindergarten classes from Dawson Springs Elementary School the American flag which flies on the back of the local fire truck. The department visited with the students Tuesday, April 16.

WILL DECIDE IN MAY

School Board Discussing Use Of eMeeting

By Carolyn Walker

The Dawson Springs Board of Education heard a presentation on eMeeting Monday night from a representative of the Kentucky School Boards Association. eMeeting was developed in 2004 to help streamline meetings and is now used by 66 school districts, 11 SBDM councils and several other organizations.

Katrina Kinman with KSBA showed board members how to use the program, which is compatible with iPhones and iPads. eMeeting saves costs, Kinman said, by reducing unnecessary paper-

work and makes meetings more efficient. The board will decide whether to use eMeeting in May.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$1,517,728.46 at the end of March. The general fund balance was \$56,726.47 less than at this time last year.

The board approved the 2013-2014 classified salary schedule, the extra service salary schedule and the agenda format for board meetings.

The superintendent evaluation tool was also approved. Superintendent Charles

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CABLE FRANCHISE AND DILAPIDATED HOUSING

Council Hears Updates From City Attorney

By Carolyn Walker

The Dawson Springs City Council held its regularly scheduled meeting Monday night. City attorney Ben Leonard updated council members on two ongoing concerns.

One of those concerns is the cable franchise. Leonard said his

office has tried to stay in constant contact with Carla Deaton, the city's contact person with the cable company. He has been assured they "are working in the direction we want things to go." Time Warner Cable will send the city a list of equipment needed for a local access station. However, the matter is moving more slowly than Leonard

would like.

At this time, no information is available concerning programming updates or the availability of internet. Leonard's office will continue to be in contact with the company.

In an update on the dilapidated housing issue, Leonard said five lawsuits are pending. By the May meeting, the city should have judgments and orders of sale in at least part of those cases.

In a related matter, a review of the local nuisance ordinances is being organized with the goal of creating a code enforcement board. Mayor Jenny Sewell mentioned a lengthy list of complaints she has received from residents concerning nuisance situations in their neighborhoods.

"These are negative health, negative economic development, negative growth issues," she said.

Sewell, Kenny Thomas and Chief Bill Crider attended a code enforcement class recently to learn about more efficient ways of dealing with these problems. Sewell

said Dawson Springs is not alone in this experience. At least 11 communities were represented at the workshop.

Cities with code enforcement boards set up can resolve many complaints without going to court. Civil citations can be issued locally, and the case will go before the board. The first step in this process is to clarify and update existing ordinances to be sure the nuisance situations are specifically described.

A committee consisting of Sewell, Crider, Rick Hendrickson and Rhonda Mills was established to review the ordinances. They will begin meeting May 16. A code enforcement board would be made up of three to five members with a code enforcement officer.

According to Leonard, this should save money and move cases more quickly. He has been gathering examples of ordinances put together by other communities.

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Spruce Up April 22-27

Spruce Up Dawson Springs will take place April 22-27. The SUDS campaign was reinstated last spring after a hiatus of several years.

SUDS is an opportunity for Dawson Springs residents to clean up their property. In addition to regular trash pickup, a dumpster will be placed behind the city garage. Items too large to be placed in the weekly trash may be disposed of in the dumpster. This excludes tires, paint, chemicals and batteries.

Anyone who cannot transport items to the dumpster can arrange for pickup by phoning city hall at 797-2781.

Tires can be taken to the Barnsley Convenience Center on the first Saturday of each month. Four tires per vehicle will be accepted.

City officials urge everyone to take advantage of the chance to Spruce Up Dawson Springs next week.

Floodplain Study Contracted

By Carolyn Walker

In a special called meeting April 9, the Dawson Springs City Council voted 4 to 0 to approve a resolution to sign a contract for a floodplain study. Kenny Mitchell and Rhonda Mills were absent.

The \$25,000 cost of the study will be funded by multi-county coal severance monies. Mayor Jenny Sewell said the study could be completed in 60 to 90 days.

A preliminary study by URS

Corporation, a floodplain mapping contractor, indicated the floodplain elevation could possibly be lowered from 408.72 to 402 feet. This change would positively affect both residential and commercial property in the area. Some properties, including the city's spec building and several existing homes, would no longer be in the plain. Construction could take place on other properties by building the el-

—Continued on page A8

TOMORROW AT HIGH SCHOOL

Widening Of Hwy. 62 Subject Of Meeting

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet has scheduled a public meeting tomorrow to discuss the widening of U.S. 62/ East Arcadia Avenue to three lanes with sidewalk facilities.

KYTC engineers and consultants will be available from 5 to 7 p.m. at the high school multipurpose room to share preliminary design plans and get feedback on the project that runs along U.S. 62 between Sycamore Street and Parkwood Drive.

"This will be an informal meeting said KYTC District 2 Chief Engineer Kevin McClearn. "We urge anyone with an interest in this project to come by between 5 and 7 p.m. to review the displays and provide feedback to help us move the project forward."

Plans call for widening the

street to include a middle turn lane to improve safety and traffic flow. The project includes sidewalks.

A handout and comment sheet/questionnaire will be provided for those who attend. Displays illustrating the range of alignments and alternative scenarios studied for reconstruction of this section of U.S. 62 will be available. During the meeting, individuals will have the opportunity to discuss the project with design staff working on the project.

For anyone unable to attend the public meeting, displays and other materials presented at the public meeting will be available for review for two weeks at the KYTC District 2 office, 1840 N. Main St. in Madisonville. Comments may

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MORGAN ADAMS, 2, enjoys a hot dog during the Panthers' softball game Monday, April 15, at the municipal park. Others enjoying the nice, spring day are (from left) Pete Adams, Chris Eaves, Jodee Hunt, 9, Wanda Smith, and Kaylie McGregor, 10.

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Obituaries

Verda Carter, 85
Dorothy Collins, 93
Thomas McElvain, 41
Willie Marie Rambo, 95
Kenny Townsend

LOCAL 5 DAY FORECAST

Wed 4/17	Thu 4/18	Fri 4/19	Sat 4/20	Sun 4/21
 85/69 Mix of clouds and sun with the chance of an isolated thunderstorm.	 81/49 Windy with a possible thunderstorm. Potential for severe.	 53/37 Windy and mainly cloudy. Highs in low 50s, lows in upper 30s.	 59/40 Abundant sunshine. Highs in upper 50s, lows in low 40s.	 68/51 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in upper 60s, lows in low 50s.

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Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Theresa Bauer, 49, 311 Locust St., was served a criminal summons April 9. She was charged with second-degree forgery (Webster County summons). Brad Ross was the charging officer, assisted by Capt. Craig Patterson.

—Agusta Hallum, 33, 118 Water St., was arrested April 10 at Dairy Queen. She was charged with failure to pay fines (Hopkins County warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer, assisted by Chief Bill Crider.

—Jessica J. Bell, 23, 262 Murray Place, Apt. 17, Madisonville, was arrested April 11 at the Hopkins County Detention Center. She was charged with non-payment of fines (Hopkins County bench warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Scott Dame, 49, 309 E. Railroad Ave., was arrested April 11 at his residence. He was charged with theft by unlawful taking. Josh Travis was the charging officer.

The charge is the result of a DSPD investigation regarding the theft of a wallet from

the Food Giant.

—Chelsea R. Marks, 20, 210 Mills St., White Plains, was arrested April 11 at the Hopkins County Detention Center. She was charged with nonpayment of fines (Hopkins County warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Ruby Adamson, 32, 315 W. Walnut St., was arrested April 12 at the Hopkins County Detention Center. She was charged with three counts of failure to pay (Hopkins County warrants) and failure to pay (Webster County warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Brandon W. Keyes, 29, 304 Hickory St., was arrested April 15 at the Hopkins County Detention Center. He was charged with two counts of nonpayment of fines (Hopkins County warrants). Brad Ross was the charging officer, assisted by Officer Josh Travis.

A local woman was charged by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department.

—Glenda F. Cunningham, 42, St. Charles Road, was charged April 14 with two counts of failure to pay fines.

Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following restaurant inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department April 5 through April 11.

A food service establishment must earn a minimum score of 85 with no critical violations in order to pass. Follow-up inspections of restaurants which do not meet that criteria will be conducted.

Dinky Diner — 99
Minor violations:
•Soiled wiping cloth not in sanitizer.

Telecommunications Week Observed By State Police

This week is designated National Public Safety Telecommunications Week. During this time, Kentucky State Police dispatchers at Post 2 will join more than 200,000 fellow telecommunications throughout the United States being recognized for their long hours and dedication to public safety.

Post 2 has eight telecommunications on staff who handle calls from seven counties: Caldwell, Christian, Crittenden, Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Todd and Webster. Last year, Post 2 telecommunications responded to 23,277 calls.

"Throughout the state, KSP telecommunications are the 'heroes behind the headsets' who provide a lifeline to both citizens in need and officers in the field," said KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer. "They serve as an unseen but vital link in keeping law enforcement officers and the public safe at all times of the day or night. They work odd hours, make personal sacrifices, handle a huge amount of stress and are ready and willing to help at a moment's notice. They deserve a well-earned salute for their dedication and service to the Kentucky State Police and the citizens of the commonwealth."

KSP employs 185 telecommunications at its 16 posts throughout the state. In 2012, they handled a total of 555,123 calls.

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SHANNON GARRETT, Friends of the Library president, greets Willadean Durall (left) and Joyce Laffoon Tuesday, April 2, at the lasagna dinner at the branch library. submitted photo

Eggners Ferry Bridge Takes A Second Hit

From
The Murray Ledger &
Times

The U.S. 68/KY 80 Eggners Ferry Bridge was closed to traffic from 3-6 p.m. Friday afternoon when a tow boat pushing several empty barges hit one of the bridge piers.

According to the U.S. Coast Guard, the Motor Vessel Evey T was headed downstream on the Tennessee River/Kentucky Lane when a gust of wind blew the tow into the right descending pier on the main channel just after 3 p.m.

Kentucky State Police and sheriff's deputies were dispatched to close the bridge as a precaution. A Kentucky Transportation Cabinet bridge inspector also ran a safety check on the bridge structure, closing traffic flow for nearly three hours.

The Evey T is owned by Ingram Barge Company. It was pushing 24 empty hopper barges at the time of the incident.

At about the time of this incident the National Weather Service at Paducah was reporting winds about 15 miles per hour with gusts to 28 mph.

Whitfield Announces Grant For Richland's Fire Dept.

U.S. Rep. Ed Whitfield, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Energy and Power announced Thursday that Richland Volunteer Fire Department and the city of Fulton Fire Department are both recipients of Operations and Safety funding grants secured under the Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"Firefighting grants help

ensure that our first responders have the resources they need to serve our communities," stated Whitfield. "I congratulate Richland Volunteer Fire Department and the city of Fulton Fire Department for receiving these awards."

Richland Volunteer Fire Department received a \$34,115 grant, and the Fulton Fire Department received a \$39,805 grant.

14 Die In 13 Crashes On Kentucky Roads Last Week

Fourteen people died in 13 separate crashes on Kentucky roads from April 8 through April 14.

One double-fatality motor vehicle crash occurred in Warren County. One of the victims was not wearing a seat belt.

One single-fatality motor vehicle crash occurred in each of the following counties: Crittenden, Daviess, Jefferson, Oldham, Pendleton and Scott. The victims in Jefferson and Scott counties were not wearing seat belts. The Scott County crash involved the suspected use of alcohol.

One motorcycle crash occurred in each of the following counties: Bourbon, Calloway, Mercer, Ohio and Shelby. The victims in Calloway, Mercer and Ohio counties were not wearing helmets. The Bourbon County crash involved the suspected

use of alcohol.

One bicycle rider was killed in Fayette County.

Through April 14, preliminary statistics indicate 151 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roads during 2013. This is 39 fewer than reported for this time period in 2012.

Of the 127 motor vehicle fatalities, 62 victims were not wearing seat belts. Four of the nine motorcycle fatalities were not wearing helmets. The one ATV fatality was not wearing a helmet. One bicycle rider has been killed. Twelve pedestrians have been killed. One fatality involving an animal-drawn vehicle has been reported. A total of 28 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

As of April 14, Kentucky has had 27 days with zero highway fatalities reported during 2013.

Work Zone Safety Week Is Observed In Kentucky

A split second of driver distraction can turn a highway work zone into a death zone. According to the Federal Highway Administration, on average, a person dies every 15 hours, and four are injured every hour, in a work zone in the United States.

The past three years in Kentucky, 11 people died and 471 people were injured in highway construction and maintenance work zones. That underscores the importance of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's work zone safety campaign April 15-19, in conjunction with National Work Zone Safety Week. The cabinet is hosting events across the state to highlight the safety message and will run radio public service announcements featuring Transportation Cabinet employees and children of employees.

"Sadly, mothers and fathers are killed every year while working to make our roadways safe," Transportation Secretary Mike Hancock said. "We hope our message — voiced by children of our own employees — will encourage drivers to think about the consequences of speeding and not paying attention in work zones."

The Transportation Cabinet will invest in hundreds of highway projects again

this year. Traditionally, the highway construction season kicks off in April. Cabinet engineers and contractors work cooperatively to design projects and work schedules that minimize delays and crashes.

"Work zone safety concerns all of us," said Bill Bell, director of the Kentucky Office of Highway Safety. "Every driver shares the responsibility for keeping our roadways safe. By working together, we can end the needless loss of life in highway work zones."

The cabinet asks motorists to practice 10 work zone safety tips:

- Expect the unexpected.
- Slow down.
- Don't tailgate. Keep a safe distance between vehicles.
- Keep a safe distance from workers and equipment.
- Pay attention to signs.
- Obey road crew flaggers.
- Stay alert and minimize distractions.
- Keep up with the traffic flow.
- Schedule enough time and call 511 or go to www.511.ky.gov for Kentucky traffic and travel information.
- Be patient and stay calm.

WKU Planetarium Adds Digital Projection System

A new digital projection system at the Hardin Planetarium may not take audiences to infinity and beyond but "it does take us places we were never able to see before," said WKU astronomy professor Richard Gelderman.

The Digitarium system, purchased from Digitalis Education Solutions in Bremerton, Wash., arrived in late December and replaced the original star projector installed at the Hardin Planetarium in 1967.

"The new projector provides three new features," Dr. Gelderman said. "It is immersive, which means it's all around you and you're in the middle. It is 360 degrees, which means it wraps around you. And it is full-dome, which means it's over the top as well as all around you."

Since late December, Dr. Gelderman and Planetarium Coordinator Ronn Kistler have tested the new system's capabilities and have added interactive features to engage the audience.

"If you come to a show, you will be encouraged to participate and engage yourself in what's going on around you," Dr. Gelderman said.

The latest show, "Curiosity: Drilling into Mars' Past," is launched with a trip through the solar system and then to the inner planets around the Sun. "It's a view of the solar system we never could have done before," Dr. Gelderman said. "It's a pretty incredible experience."

During a reception April 10, Dr. Gelderman, Kistler and student worker Tyler Scaff demonstrated the new system's capabilities with both a brief interactive constellation show and a special showing of "Origins of Life."

The Hardin Planetarium, which opened in 1967, is located at State Street and College Heights Boulevard on the WKU campus. Free public shows are offered each week at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays or at 2 p.m. on Sundays.

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UK Researchers Discover New Bedbug Eradication

By Cheryl Truman
Lexington Herald-Leader

Until now, getting rid of bedbugs involved an army of technologies — extreme heating, freezing, vacuuming and pesticides.

But scientists from the University of Kentucky and University of California-Irvine think they've found an ingenious and natural method to eradicate bedbugs — using kidney bean leaves, which have a unique design in their hairs that ensnares the pests.

The findings are being published in an online article in the Journal of the Royal Society Interface.

So far, the design has not yet been duplicated synthetically, so don't expect to find a line of bug-repellent sheets or sofa fabrics on sale soon. Still, scientists are pleased to have found a way that nature stops the pests.

"The folk remedy had been documented ages ago," said UK entomologist Mike Potter, an expert on the pests, which are about the size of an apple seed and bedevil areas where people sit or sleep.

"They used this folk remedy of sprinkling bean leaves on the floors. The bugs would be caught up in the leaves, and then the leaves would be collected and thrown away."

The leaves work not by being a repellent to the bugs, but rather by their trichomes — the hooked hairs on the leaves — that effectively impale the bugs.

"We were not the first ones to find that these plant hairs serendipitously capture these bedbugs," Potter said. "But the light bulbs went off in our heads. We thought maybe we can reproduce nature synthetically. ... That would serve as a solution to the global bedbug challenge."

Potter had seen the virtues of the hooked hairs before. As an undergraduate at Cornell, he worked on a project in which trichomes were used to capture "leaf hoppers," a plant-eating insect. The hooked hairs served as a natural defense against insect invasion.

The plant mechanism is not like Velcro, Potter said. Instead, picture a fish hook turned upward.

Potter and his colleague Ken Haynes, another UK entomologist, bought samples of various fabrics to try to see if any of them came close to duplicating the texture of the bean leaf. None did.

"Nature is a tough act to follow," Potter said.

Donnie Blake, president of OPC Pest Control, which brought in huge heat machines in 2011 when several rooms at the UK student center were treated for bedbugs, said that such technology could be valuable in the early stages of a bedbug infestation, when control is easier to accomplish.

After the bedbugs have gained a foothold, he said, control is more difficult.

"Bedbugs don't just live in the beds, they live throughout the room," Blake said. "The question is, where do you stop? What if they're in a recliner or a chair? ... We see many times with people who have a lot of stuff, that they (bedbugs) will get in the dressers, behind chairs, behind picture frames."

Kevin Hall, a spokesman for the Fayette County health department, said that the organization gets about 30 complaints a month about bedbugs. Even if bedbugs are eliminated from many surfaces through development of bedbug-trapping fabric, he said, it might not be possible to totally eliminate exposure to the critters which, although irritating, do not transmit disease.

He advised travelers to examine the mattresses, box springs and baseboards of their accommodations before letting their luggage touch the floor.

"Anything that can be developed to eradicate the problem, we would want to look at," Hall said. "One of the most common misconceptions is that bedbugs affect people of low income only. We have them in all zip codes."



VISITING the Audubon Zoo in New Orleans during spring break week are DSHS band members (from left) Alan Black, Kaitlyn Menser, Cameron Riley, Laurel Winters, Callie Menser and Josh Castle.

submitted photo

Five-Day Mail Delivery Is Delayed Indefinitely

From Kentucky Press News Service

The U.S. Postal System's Board of Governors has announced it will indefinitely delay its planned implementation of five-day mail delivery in the U.S. on Aug. 5.

The board said restrictive language from Congress prohibits it from reducing the current six-day delivery to five days a week.

"Although disappointed with this congressional action, the board will follow the law and has directed the Postal Service to delay implementation of its new delivery schedule until legislation is passed that provides the Postal Service with the authority to implement a financially appropriate and responsible delivery schedule," the postal system governors said in a statement. "The board believes that Congress

has left it with no choice but to delay this implementation at this time. The board also wants to ensure that customers of the Postal Service are not unduly burdened by ongoing uncertainties and are able to adjust their business plans accordingly.

"The board continues to support the transition to a new national delivery schedule. Such a transition will generate approximately \$2 billion in annual cost savings and is a necessary part of a larger five-year business plan to restore the Postal Service to long-term financial stability. According to numerous polls, this new delivery schedule is widely supported by the American public. Our new delivery schedule is also supported by the administration and some members of Congress."

Max Heath, a Kentucky resident and retired newspa-

per industry executive who's considered a noted expert on postal issues impacting the publishing industry, applauded the Postal Service's decision:

"The Postal Service did the right thing today by canceling its plans for implementing five-day delivery Aug. 5. Their prior announcement was a "squeeze play" on Congress to get them to allow it. But Congress doesn't bluff easily. They passed a continuing resolution to fund the government through Sept. 30 recently with the rider on that appropriations bill requiring the same delivery schedule continue, as they have done since 1984.

"USPS will now wait for specific legislation allowing five-day delivery, IF they can get it.

"USPS gets only token funding, with an appropriation for mailings for the

blind and overseas voting. But this allows Congress to speak on behalf of this issue, and they voted to keep six-day delivery. The National Newspaper Association, which I represent as postal chair, has pushed to maintain six-day delivery for a large segment of its members who care about it. We, along with a coalition of other mailers, have been successful since 2009. USPS is a quasi-independent government agency, but first and foremost a government agency with an obligation to provide universal service."

To seek new cost reductions, the Postal Service's Board of Governors said it has authorized postal system management to reopen talks with unions about ways to further reduce expenses. And the governors said postal rate increases are possible, as well.

Girls Urged To Attend A Scout Camp

Girls in grade 1 through 12 from the Hopkins County area have a great way to build memories this summer. Girl Scouts of Kentuckiana will be holding summer camps at two locations on multiple dates from June through July.

"Our camps are a fantastic way for girls to enjoy nature while building leadership skills and friendships," said Lora Tucker, CEO of the Girl Scouts of Kentuckiana council.

Girl Scout residential summer camps will be held at Camp Pennyroyal, located near Owensboro, and at the Bear Creek Aquatic Camp near Paducah. Activities vary based on the camp location and length of program. Programs can run from four or six days all the way up to 12 days for older girls.

Details about specific dates and activities can be found at gskentuckiana.org. Printed camp brochures can be requested by phoning 888-771-5170 or by sending requests to Camp Director, 2115 Lexington Road, Louisville, KY 40206.

All Girl Scout camps are accredited by the American Camp Association. Camps are staffed by experienced staff certified in camping and safety procedures. Bus transportation is available for those who need it or who just want the fun of a road trip.

Camp fees range from \$95 to \$545 depending on the length and type of program selected. Financial assistance is available to make sure costs do not pose a barrier to any girl's chance to go to camp or be a Girl Scout.

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Cell Phone Usage For Drivers Is Hazardous

Drivers who talk on a cell phone may feel confident about their ability to maneuver a 4,000-pound vehicle safely, but a recent AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety survey indicates phone-using drivers are more likely to engage in other dangerous behaviors such as speeding, driving while drowsy, driving without a seat belt and sending texts or e-mails.

Additionally, more than two-thirds (69 percent) of licensed drivers reported talking on a cell phone while driving within the last month despite the fact that nearly nine-in-10 (89 percent) believe other drivers using cell phones are a threat to their personal safety.

"Driver use of cell phones impairs reaction times and roughly quadruples crash risk," said Roger Boyd, AAA Public Affairs Director. "What concerns AAA is this pattern of risky behavior that even goes beyond cell phone use. These same cell phone-using drivers clearly understand the risk of distraction, yet are still likely to engage in a wide range of dangerous driving activities."

Motorists who fairly often or regularly used their cell phones over recent months also reported they engaged in additional risky behaviors. The research shows 65 percent also reported speeding; 44 percent also reported driving while drowsy; 53 percent also reported sending a text or e-mail; and 29 percent also drove without a seat belt.

Conversely, drivers who reported never using a cell phone were much less likely to report additional risky behaviors: 31 percent reported speeding; 14 percent reported driving drowsy; 3 percent reported sending a text or e-mail; 16 percent drove without a seat belt.

Despite the near-univer-

sal disapproval of texting and e-mailing while driving (95 percent), more than one-in-four licensed drivers (27 percent) reported sending a text or e-mail at least once in the past 30 days, and more than one-third (35 percent) said they read a text or e-mail while driving. Young drivers age 16-24 were even more likely with more than half (61 percent) reporting having read a text or e-mail while driving in the past month, while more than one-in-four (26 percent) reported checking or updating social media while driving.

AAA safety advisors offer the following advice to drivers tempted to talk or text on their phones:

- Turn off the phone.
- Put the phone out of reach.
- Pull off to a safe location to call or text.
- Turn off the notification chime to avoid the temptation to respond.
- Do not call or text teens at times when they will be driving.
- Review the phone bill to see if teens are talking/texting at times when they are likely to be driving.
- Remember, if a driver looks away from the road for four seconds (the average texting time) at 55 mph, the vehicle travels the length of a football field totally blind.
- Download an app that will auto-reply to messages when driving.

AAA and the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety have long been leading advocates in educating motorists about the risks of distracted driving. AAA has launched a legislative campaign to advocate for a text messaging ban in all 50 states. To date, 39 states and the District of Columbia have adopted this key traffic safety measure, and AAA expects all 11 remaining states to consider this legislation in 2013.



OBSERVING student art work Thursday, March 28, at the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center are (from left) Alyssa Gilland, Tiffany Fox, and Hannah Childers.

'06 College Grads Are Working In Kentucky

A new report from the Kentucky Center for Education and Workforce Statistics (KCEWS) shows that 61 percent of graduates from the state's public or independent postsecondary institutions in 2006 appear to be employed in Kentucky five years later.

"This information is important to policymakers because it provides a preliminary gauge for the return-on-investment for education programs, and it helps us understand how likely our college graduates are to remain in Kentucky after they finish their credentials," said Charles McGrew, executive director of KCEWS. "In addition, educators, parents and students can use the data to make more informed decisions about career choices and what they can expect in income from various degrees."

The Employment and Earnings of Kentucky's College Graduates: A Preliminary Report studied Kentucky college graduates and provides a comparison of employment rates and earn-

ings for people who completed different levels of degrees and credentials, as well as for various academic majors. This report marks the first time that Kentucky has tracked actual graduates to employment data.

The data gathered illustrates that Kentucky students who complete higher levels of education are earning more money, McGrew said.

According to the report, median annual earnings in 2011 for the graduates who were employed in Kentucky ranged from \$23,117 for certificate earners to \$72,500 for those who completed a professional program.

The difference between median earnings for people who completed a bachelor's degree and those who completed an associate's degree or diploma was about \$4,000 per year. The gap in median earnings between people who earned a bachelor's degree and a master's degree was about \$12,000 per year.

The report indicates that 70 percent of in-state students who completed a

credential were working in Kentucky five years later as opposed to 21 percent of out-of-state or non-resident students.

The report also shows that health/social services and education were the largest industries in Kentucky employing 2006 graduates after five years.

More than half of the people who completed a master's degree in 2006 in Kentucky work in education. McGrew said one of the reasons for this high number is that teachers are required to continue their education beyond a bachelor's degree to remain employed while most professions do not make that a requirement.

More than half of the people who completed a degree or certificate in 2006, and as much as 91 percent of those who completed a master's degree, are working in a primarily publicly funded sector, including education, health care or public administration, said McGrew. Roughly four out of five of people who completed a

master's degree were working in Kentucky five years later.

"This is the first time that Kentucky's higher education institutions have received this type of information from an actual class of graduates over a five-year period, so it should prove very useful," said Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet Secretary Joseph U. Meyer. "For example, they can use it to pinpoint potential areas of growth at their schools or determine which degrees or certificates are not aligned to Kentucky's workforce needs."

For the report, KCEWS linked college and university records collected from the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education with the employment and earnings records reported to Kentucky's Office of Employment and Training through the Unemployment Insurance program. The data does not include people who work out of state, federal employees, the military and those who are self-employed.

2006 Chevrolet Trailblazer LS2 98,266 miles, tan. Stock #144075 \$8,990	2005 Mazda RX-8 96,871 miles, green. Stock #148589 \$8,990	2007 Pontiac Solstice GXP 18,033 miles, black. Stock #140042 \$16,990	2005 Chevrolet Malibu LS 147,390 miles, white. Stock #277493 \$7,000	2007 Buick Lucerne CXL 68,708 miles, gold. Stock #230958 \$11,500	2012 Chevrolet Impala LT 30,254 miles, gold. Stock #138680 \$15,990
2007 Chevrolet Avalanche 1500 LT 147,460 miles, gold. Stock #248068 \$14,990	2011 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 LTZ 30,345 miles, silver. Stock #277820 \$33,000	2012 Chevrolet Impala LS 29,955 miles, red. Stock #158394 \$14,990	2009 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 LT 60,411 miles, blue. Stock #288716 \$22,990	2009 Honda Accord EX 2.4 69,042 miles, black pearl. Stock #018508 \$14,190	2012 GMC Terrain SLE-2 30,655 miles, black metallic. Stock #190423 \$22,000
2012 Dodge Durango Crew 17,441 miles, white. Stock #271305 \$27,990	2011 Chevrolet Equinox LT 1LT 48,569 miles, white. Stock #278794 \$19,990	2008 Dodge Grand Caravan SXT 76,480 miles, silver. Stock #131194 \$10,990	2005 GMC Sierra 1500 129,005 miles, gray. Stock #102243 \$11,990	2011 Dodge Grand Caravan Mainstreet 35,209 miles, silver. Stock #756097 \$18,980	2007 Chevrolet Suburban 1500 LT 3LT 75,096 miles, gold. Stock #144231 \$20,990

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Living In A Germ-Filled World

It took a while but spring has finally sprung. There is no doubt now because those of us who suffer with seasonal allergies are really suffering now. It's just another reason to dislike mowing the yard.

But also coming with the springing of spring is spring cleaning, the end of college basketball and the beginning of baseball season.

There is a very good reason to clean in the spring. We live in a dirty world, full of crud and bacteria that loves to hide and breed right under our noses — so we clean.

According to a story in a recent Courier-Journal, shopping carts have 115 times more bacteria than a toilet seat.

Also those purses you ladies are carrying — they may be crawling with E. coli.

Here are some other places where germs are not hiding, but are known to be running wild:

—The dish sponge has an average total bacteria count per square inch of 775,460,560. That's more than 700 million bacteria in a single square inch of the dish sponge. The best way to get rid of all those germs is to throw the thing away. Another recommendation is to microwave the nasty thing for 30 seconds.

—Right next to your dish sponge is the handle for your kitchen faucet. On that handle are more than 200 thousand bacteria in a single square inch. Clean that handle often with sanitizing wipes.

—In your home or where you work, the keyboard and mouse for your computer has 79,000 bacteria — again in a single square inch. Again sanitizing wipes should be used at least weekly to keep the germs down. Do it more often if you or someone using them are sick.

—The television remote control has germs all over it — about 17,000 bacteria per square inch. Buy lots of those sanitizing wipes because they are useful here again.

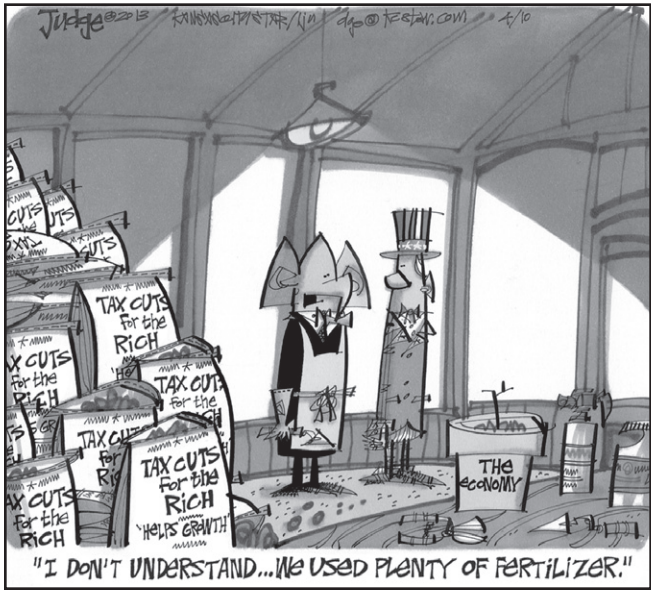
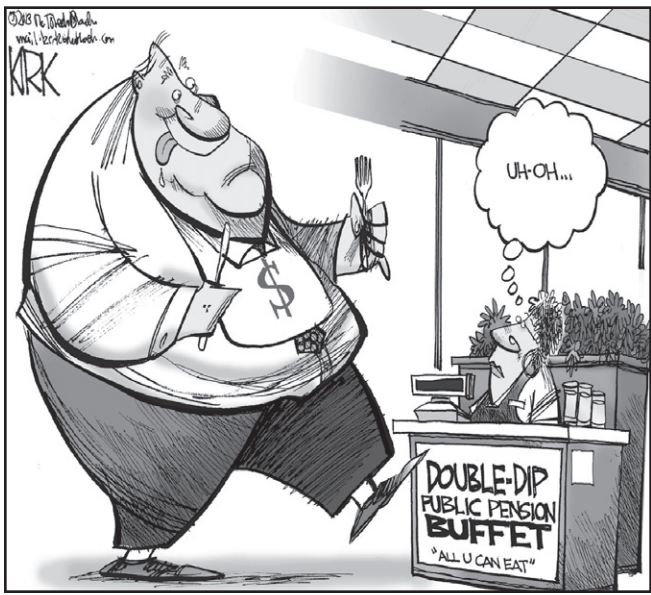
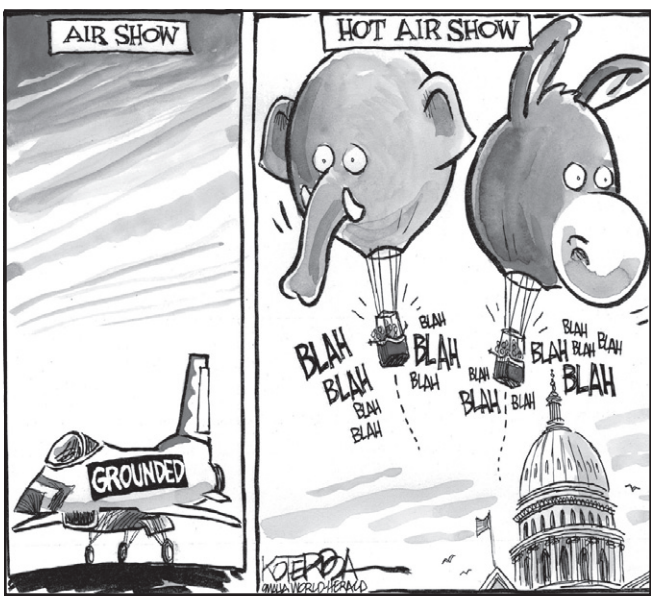
—Cell phones carry more than 11,000 bacteria per square inch, possibly more if you share your cell phone. Once again, sanitizing wipes should be used daily. When you forget, just remember you hold your cell phone right next to your mouth and nose when you use it.

For full disclosure, no stock in companies producing sanitizing wipes was purchased before writing these suggestions.

1. What four players hit home runs in four decades?
 2. What three players hit home runs as teenagers and after their 40th birthday?
 3. Which National League team has won the most World Series games?
 4. Since the Cy Young Award began in 1956, what player won 25 or more games three times but never won the award?
 5. Which team has had the most Cy Young winners?
 6. Which four National League pitchers have won two consecutive Cy Young Awards?
 7. Who received the highest percentage of Hall of Fame votes in history?
 8. What four MVPs have won Manager of Year awards?
 9. Who pitched no-hitters at ages 43 and 44?
 10. Who led the majors in hits in the 1980s?
 11. Who is the only reliever who had a season with more saves than base runners allowed?
 12. What pitchers threw the most one-hitters?
 13. Which Hall of Fame pitcher retired the side with nine pitches and nine strikes, once in each league?
 14. Which two players hit more than 400 home runs and more than 150 triples?
 15. Who hit more than 40 home runs and batted over .400 in the same season?
 16. What pair of teammates hit home runs in the same game the most times?
- And the answers are...
1. Ted Williams, Willie McCovey, Rickey Henderson, Omar Vizquel
 2. Ty Cobb, Rusty Staub, Gary Sheffield
 3. Cardinals (56)
 4. Juan Marichal
 5. Dodgers (Don Newcombe, 1956; Don Drysdale, 1962; Sandy Koufax, 1963, 1965, 1966; Mike Marshall, 1974; Fernando Valenzuela, 1981; Orel Hershiser, 1988; Eric Gagne, 2003, Clayton Kershaw, 2011)
 6. Sandy Koufax, Greg Maddux, Randy Johnson, Tim Lincecum
 7. Tom Seaver (98.84 percent in 1992)
 8. Frank Robinson, Don Baylor, Joe Torre, Kirk Gibson
 9. Nolan Ryan
 10. Robin Yount
 11. Dennis Eckersley (1990)
 12. Bob Feller and Nolan Ryan (12)
 13. Nolan Ryan
 14. Stan Musial, Lou Gehrig
 15. Rogers Hornsby (42 and .401 in 1922)
 16. Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews (75 times)

Just wondering...

- What's another word for thesaurus?
- How young can you die of old age?
- If you saw a heat wave, would you wave back?
- If you shoot at mimes, should you use a silencer?
- If you are in a spaceship that is traveling at the speed of light, and you turn on the headlights, does anything happen?



COMMENTARY

A New Game Plan Is Needed

By Jim Waters
President, Bluegrass Institute
jwaters@freedomkentucky.com

No matter your personal affinity for redbirds or feral felines, after two straight years of national championship victories there's no denying that the Bluegrass State is capable of producing one heckuva competitive force on the basketball court.

But regardless of the last two years' inspiring efforts from Kentucky's competitive young athletes and the ensuing celebrations in the streets of Louisville and Lexington, in the streets of Frankfort — the one city in the commonwealth where a competitive spirit ought to overflow for the sake of each and every one of Kentucky's 4.4 million residents — there's little cause for celebration.

That's because yet another legislative session has come and gone with little to show for it. Whether we're talking education, public pensions or standing up to

federal czars gung-ho on taking over our energy and health care sectors, what meaningful steps were taken toward effective and lasting reform?

A new game plan is needed. More moxie, too — like the courage we saw displayed by the U of L Cardinals on the basketball court in their successful effort to capture this year's NCAA championship.

Without it, University of Kentucky economics professor John Garen, Ph.D., says Kentucky's competitive advantage relative to neighboring states will continue to diminish. Yes, Garen teaches at that other Kentucky university — the one that won the NCAA title last year, and is likely to come up big for a turnaround this upcoming season.

Whether you're looking at wins and losses for a basketball team or statistics on a state's financial well-being, the numbers don't lie.

Garen's breakdown of

—Continued on page A7

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Friends Say Thank You

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, April 2, the Dawson Springs Branch Library hosted its annual Friends of the Library luncheon. The meal consisted of red and white lasagna, salad and garlic bread. Volunteers served and supplied wonderful desserts. Those attending were introduced to our new Hopkins County Library Director Joel Meador.

The luncheon is the primary fundraiser for the Friends of the Library which helps provide needed equipment and supplies for the library. Everyone who uses the library benefits from the generosity of the Friends of the Library.

We would like to grate-

fully acknowledge all those who helped make this luncheon a tremendous success. First, thank you to the workers who helped set up, serve, and clean up: Wanda Hughes, Lettie McKnight, Angela Orten, Judy Galloway, Martha Kirk and Laura Garrett. The luncheon also served an array of delicious desserts provided by Virginia Chaney, Martha Kirk, Judy Galloway, Lettie McKnight, Judy Workman, JoAnn Lanham, LaDonna Washburn, Karen Bowles, Lena Beshear, Laura Garrett and Caleb Garrett.

We'd like to thank everyone who attended the luncheon and joined the Friends of the Library. We truly appreciate your support and service to our community.

Mary Adams
Friends of the Library

Basketball Is Big In The Bluegrass

Kentucky's legacy as The Basketball State of America was fortified Monday, April 8, when the University of Louisville Cardinals became the men's NCAA champions. They did it with one star player, Kevin Ware, holding crutches on the bench and with a reserve player, Luke Hancock, scoring four 3-pointers on his way to MVP honors for the Final Four. They did it as the No. 1 seed in the entire tournament.

Even though University of Kentucky fans wished for a different set of tournament brackets, this has been a great week for the commonwealth. Louisville brought home the men's trophy and saw its women's team advance to the final game before losing to the Connecticut Huskies.

Louisville coach Rick Pitino became the first coach to win NCAA titles at two schools. His first championship ring came with the Kentucky Wildcats. He was also selected this week for the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

College basketball fans continually debate the pro-

ess of Division I conferences. Is the PAC-12 or the Big 10 the best in the land? What about the Atlantic Coast Conference and the SEC?

Conference rankings are interesting enough, but can any other state compare to Kentucky's storied programs at UK and U of L?

There's a reason the rivalry between the two teams is so fierce.

Basketball is serious business in the Bluegrass. And whether you wear Cardinal Red or Wildcat Blue during the regular season, it's good to know the commonwealth is recognized around the country for both of these programs.

Kentucky in 2012.
Louisville in 2013.
You can't beat that.

And don't forget it, dear North Carolinians, with your Blue Devils and your Tarheels. Don't forget it Tennessee, Indiana and New York. We are the basketball state.

This is Kentucky, home of the Cardinals and the Wildcats.

—Kentucky News

LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, April 17, 2003.)

The first Baptist Church building was destroyed Saturday morning by a fast-moving fire.

Panther baseball team improved to 4-1 by sweeping Providence.

25 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, April 21, 1988.)

Local winners of the U.S. Soil Conservation Poster Contest were Amanda McKenney, fourth grade, first; Tonya Clayton fifth grade, second; and

April Duncan, sixth grade, third.

50 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, April 18, 1963.)

Kim Kukahiko celebrated her third birthday with a party Saturday, April 6, at her home.

Stan Cowan celebrated his fourth birthday with a party Saturday.

Last rites were conducted for Claude Tabor, 69, Monday afternoon at the Beshear Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held for Lexie W. Hankins, 62, Sunday afternoon at the Lafayette Church.

MOMENTS IN TIME

- On April 18, 1775, Paul Revere and William Dawes set out on horseback from Boston to warn leaders Samuel Adams and John Hancock that British troops were marching on Concord on a mission to confiscate the Massachusetts militia arsenal and capture Adams and Hancock.

- On April 19, 1876, a Wichita, Kan., commission votes not to rehire policeman Wyatt Earp after he beats up a candidate for county sheriff. Earp's Remington pistol made an effective club: Whenever possible, he preferred to pistol-whip his opponents rather than shoot them.

- On April 16, 1897, Frederick Winterbotham, one of Britain's top code breakers, is born. Winterbotham would play a decisive role in the World War II Ultra code-breaking project, enabling British intelligence to intercept top-secret messages (even from Hitler) transmitted to and between German armed forces.
- On April 21, 1930, a fire at an Ohio prison kills 320 inmates, some of whom burn to death when they are not unlocked from their cells. The prison, built to

hold 1,500 people, housed 4,300 prisoners at the time of the fire.

- On April 15, 1947, Jackie Robinson, age 28, becomes the first black player in Major League Baseball when he steps onto Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, N.Y., to compete for the Dodgers. Baseball had been segregated for more than 50 years.

- On April 17, 1964, the Ford Mustang is officially unveiled by Henry Ford II at the World's Fair in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. That same day, the new car also debuted in Ford showrooms across America, and almost 22,000 Mustangs were immediately snapped up by buyers. Ford sold more than 400,000 Mustangs in its first year.

- On April 20, 1971, the Pentagon releases figures confirming that "fragging" is on the rise in Vietnam, with hundreds of reported incidents. Fragging was a slang term used to describe U.S. military personnel tossing a fragmentation hand grenade (hence the term "fragging") to kill or wound or a fellow soldier, usually a superior officer or NCO.

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The Dawson Springs Progress

—Established 1919—

Published Every Thursday
Periodicals postage paid at Dawson Springs, Kentucky 42408
USPS 149520
Postmaster send change of address to:
P.O. Box 460, Dawson Springs, KY 42408



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Niles O. Dillingham, Editor, Publisher, President 1946-2008
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AMONG those enjoying the DSHS band trip to New Orleans during their spring break vacation are (from left) Willie Adams, Jordan Adams, Jacob Adams and Elizabeth Black.

submitted photo

Breathitt Man Arrives At Base Camp

By Jim Warren
Lexington Herald-Leader

Breathitt County's Martin Douthitt has reached base camp on Mount Everest.

According to a posting Monday on the web site of a Washington State mountaineering firm, Douthitt and other members of the firm's "first team" of climbers were "safe and sound" at the base camp at 17,000

feet.

It is a "big milestone for the expedition and marks the beginning of climbing," according to the Mountain Guides Web site.

There actually are two base camps on Everest. One is in Nepal, on the south side of the mountain. The second is in China on the north side of the peak. These camps are the starting points for climbers trying to conquer Everest. The trip to the top

takes weeks, as climbers must stop frequently to acclimate to the ever-thinning air.

Douthitt, 67, visited the south base camp two years ago but wasn't physically fit enough then to try for the summit. He has said this will be his last attempt. Everest is the last of the seven tallest mountains on Earth's seven continents, the so-called Seven Summits, that Douthitt has yet to climb.

A New Game Plan Is Needed

—Continued from page A6

the commonwealth's current economic performance secures for our neighboring states the right to shout the annoying — but never-failing — "air ball, air ball" at their Bluegrass counterparts:

—Kentucky's labor-force participation is a full two points lower than that of either Indiana or Tennessee.

—Kentuckians' average income is nearly \$2,000 less than Indiana's, and nearly \$3,000 less than Tennessee's.

—The commonwealth's productivity is currently \$4,000 less per citizen than either Indiana or Tennessee.

But just like points scored don't tell the whole story of a basketball game, the commonwealth's economic stat

sheet has some other indicators that show a performance more abysmal than its Big Blue team's performance in this year's NIT, including this figure: Kentucky has amassed a state debt nearly 30 percent of its yearly productivity.

What's worse, the architects of American federalism would cringe if they knew that Kentucky receives more than 100 percent of its General Fund spending in federal aid.

Our founders strongly believed that the states should hold the cards of power. It's tough to do that when ours is one of the most federal government-dependent states in the nation.

Before we can witness a turnaround in Kentucky's economy along the lines of the one I'm sure we'll see on UK's basketball court next year, we must plant some of that not-so-magical seed: capital.

We're witnessing tremendous growth in other states like North Dakota and Texas, and even other countries like Hong Kong and Singapore because those places — unlike our beloved and beautiful but behind, state — have created a competitive environment which attracts capital and investors who can shoot and score from long range.

Our leaders continue to keep our entrepreneurs on the bench with policies that overregulate, overtax and overjoy the other team — the more-government-is-the-only-idea-we-have team.

Unfortunately, that team currently enjoys a sizeable lead in the contest for Kentucky's future.

PIKE COUNTY NO LONGER NO.1

Union County Is State's No. 1 Coal Producer

By Chuck Stinnett
The Gleaner

Helped by the ramp-up of the big River View Mine near Uniontown and plummeting production in Eastern Kentucky, Union County last year became the biggest coal-producing county in the state for the first time in memory.

Production from Union County's mines jumped 9.3 percent to nearly 13.5 million tons in 2012, according to new figures released this week by the Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet.

That propelled it to the No. 1 spot among Kentucky's counties, passing traditional leader Pike County, where production plunged 17.9 percent last year, to 12.9 million tons, dropping it to the No. 2 spot. That was "the first time in recent history" when Pike County wasn't No. 1, according to the cabinet.

Alliance Coal, an operating subsidiary of Tulsa-based Alliance Resource Partners L.P., opened River View in 2009. By 2011, the mine was producing 7.6 million tons of coal per year.

Two Patriot Coal Corp. mines, Highland and Dodge Hill, account for Union County's remaining production.

In all, Union County's three mines employed 1,292 people in 2012.

Demand for the high-sulfur coal produced in the Illinois Basin, which includes Union County, has been strengthened by the fact that many electric companies have installed scrubbers that can remove sulfur dioxide pollution from smokestacks.

"The high-sulfur coal

there is no longer restricted in the market due to the technology and scrubbers," Bill Bissett, president of the Kentucky Coal Association, said Wednesday. "We're able to move that coal."

Coal production in Western Kentucky has risen for several consecutive years as a result, totaling more than 42 million tons last year, though that's still short of the approximately 55 million tons mined during the region's peak in the mid-1970s.

By comparison, production in Eastern Kentucky has been in steady decline for more than two decades and last year hit a nearly 50-year low. After peaking at 131 million tons in 1990, production in the eastern coal fields has fallen to just 49.4 million tons in 2012.

Eastern Kentucky produces low-sulfur coal, which is more expensive (averaging \$74.70 per ton in 2011, according to the federal Energy Information Administration) than Western Kentucky coal (\$45.89).

The mines in Eastern Kentucky are also less efficient. Union County produced 543,700 more tons of coal last year than Pike County despite having barely half as many miners: 1,292 in Union County compared with 2,316 in Pike County.

In Western Kentucky, production averaged 9,244 tons for each of the region's 4,543 mine employees compared with 3,508 tons per employee in Eastern Kentucky.

Bissett said a variety of factors are impacting Eastern Kentucky coal, including increased surface mining regulation, especially during President Obama's

administration; the difficulty of moving coal efficiently to market from mountain mines compared with Illinois basin mines such as River View and Highland in Union County, where conveyors carry coal straight to Ohio River barges; and the fact that "the easier-to-mine areas (in Eastern Kentucky) have already been mined."

In addition, the higher number of employees per ton of production in Eastern Kentucky might be in part because half of the coal produced there is through surface mining, which requires months or years of reclamation work afterward, while 81 percent of coal mined in Western Kentucky is produced from underground mines, he said.

Eastern Kentucky mines experienced a steep decline last year in particular, with production plummeting 27.6 percent to the lowest level since 1965 and employment falling 22 percent.

By contrast, Western Kentucky production increased 2.5 percent last year and employment was steady.

Here are the leading coal counties in Kentucky in 2012, including annual production (in millions of tons) and mine employment as of December:

1. Union	13.5	1,292
2. Pike	12.9	2,316
3. Perry	9.2	1,530
4. Hopkins	8.9	997
5. Ohio	7.2	710
6. Harlan	7.0	1,367
7. Webster	5.6	671
8. Muhlenberg	4.9	576
9. Martin	3.6	721
10. Leslie	3.0	605

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NAOMI and Deward Stallins (left) look for a place to sit while Nancy Holeman is served at the lasagna dinner sponsored by Friends of the Library Tuesday, April 2, in the Katherine Barnett Room at the branch library.

submitted photo

Use Of eMeeting Discussed By Board

—Continued from front page

Proffitt said the new evaluation requires him to provide evidence of how he has addressed each standard and will give him more feedback than superintendents received in the past.

The second KETS offer of assistance in the amount of \$3,087 was accepted and will be escrowed for up to three years. The funds are used for technology.

The board approved a policy for the use of physical restraint and seclusion when a student exhibits behavior that could cause physical harm. The district must now develop a procedure to follow in those cases. Proffitt said there has been very little need for seclusion or restraint, but the district is required to have a policy by May 1.

Proffitt recommended not signing an energy management contract with KU and/or TVA. He said the management program has not been financially beneficial, and Dawson Springs has paid a disproportionate amount of the salary for the manager previously shared with

Hopkins and Hancock counties. The savings seen by the district in recent years are the result of the new systems in the renovated elementary buildings. The recommendation not to continue the contract was approved.

The alternate credit policy was changed to reflect the use of Access Point for credit recovery. Proffitt said he will ask KSBA to include Access Point for that purpose.

In the elementary report, principal Jennifer Ward said MAP testing and benchmark testing for RTI have been done this week. On April 10–12 screening for next year's kindergarten students took place with 21 children participating.

A tentative date of May 10 has been set for a sixth grade lock-in. The activity will take the place of the camping trip which previously marked the students' passage from elementary school to junior high.

Junior-senior high principal Kevin Stockman told board members MAP testing is also underway in his building. Advance Placement testing begins May 6, and on-demand writing will

take place May 8.

Stockman said last week-end's prom and related activities went especially well. He commented on the great community involvement with the events.

Orientation for next year's seventh and ninth graders will be held May 2.

In his superintendent's report, Proffitt said he received notification that Dawson Springs Junior-Senior High School has been designated a Higher Performing School. This is based on ACT scores.

On Monday Proffitt learned Katie Crider and Christina Hamby have been selected to represent Dawson Springs High School in the Governor's Scholar program this summer.

Proffitt said he is continuing to investigate security options and will present a strategic plan at the May meeting.

The only personnel action involved the resignation of three coaches. Jamie Thorpe resigned as elementary academic team coach; Michael Lee, as head boys soccer coach; and Wayne Simpson, as middle school boys basketball coach.

Council Hears Updates From Attorney

—Continued from front page

The council passed a resolution to submit an application for a Land and Water Conservation Fund grant to fund a project up to \$75,000. If the grant is received, the money would be used for updating the old baseball field at the municipal park.

Phase II of a city hall upgrade was also approved. Phase I, which has been successfully completed, made updates to the police department which will bring about significant savings on liability insurance. Those updates met fire codes but did not meet Americans with Disabilities Act codes.

There is not enough space between the newly installed door and the existing front door to the department for ADA requirements. An enclosure must be built to the edge of the soffit in front to

allow for this space.

A bulletproof window for the police department and break bars on the doors in city hall are needed as safety measures. The bars will allow anyone in the building after the doors are locked to exit in an emergency.

Phase II can be completed for a cost of \$15,015 with funding already in place.

Sewell noted the city has applied for a grant to construct a building to contain salt.

A public forum will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow in the high school multipurpose room to discuss the widening of East Arcadia Avenue.

The work on the irrigation system at Riverside Park is nearing completion, and a net to put in a new back stop has been purchased.

The 4-H Camp will host two national camps this

summer, an archery camp and Camp Corral for children of injured soldiers.

Dawson Springs was designated the first Trail Town community in Kentucky, and a celebration is scheduled for May 9. First lady Jane Beshear will announce the designation in a ceremony at 1 p.m.

Following the ceremony, people will have the opportunity to experience three trails, Jones Keeney, the blue trail from Tradewater Park to Riverside Park and Pennyryle Lake Trail.

At 6 p.m. there will be a cook-off featuring Dawson Springs restaurants, entertainment, a bonfire and a hayride.

Upcoming events included Derby for the Darby April 27, the Derby luncheon May 4, Trail Town announcement May 9, Take Kids Fishing Day and Rock the Park May 18 and Dawson Springs Fun Weekend May 24 and 25.

City Contracts For Floodplain Study

—Continued from front page

evaluation up a few feet.

The council set April 22–27 for the Spruce Up Dawson Springs campaign. Sewell encourages all citizens to take advantage of this opportunity to clean up their property.

A memorandum of agreement between the city and

Earl Menser was also unanimously approved. With the agreement, the Hopkins County Tourism Commission will provide \$1,598 for an Apple computer to be used in the development of an iPhone app. Menser's son Trace has been working on the app for the city of Dawson Springs for several months. The commission

agreed to support the project in exchange for using the software on its Web site.

Blood Drive Is Tuesday At School

The Baptist Health Madisonville Blood Bank will have a blood drive at Dawson Springs High School Tuesday.

The drive will take place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Hard Work Café.

Public Meeting

—Continued from front page

be submitted in writing to that address before May 3. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

All oral and written comments will become part of the official meeting record.

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Panther Girls Defeat Crittenden 3-1, Advance To All ‘A’ Classic Semifinals

The Panther softball team moved into the semifinals of the All “A” Classic at University Heights Tuesday following a 3-1 win over Crittenden County at the municipal park. The Panthers played Lyon County (the score was not known at press time). The winner of that game will play in the finals at 6 p.m. tomorrow at University Heights.

Through the first three innings each team had managed only one hit, and it was a pitcher’s duel to see which defense would crack first.

The Rockets threatened in the top of the fourth after back-to-back singles with one out. However a fine play in center field by India Robinson, her second of the game, recorded the second out. Whitney Copeland then made the play on a line drive to short stop to hold the Rockets scoreless.

In the bottom of the fourth the Panthers picked up a run. Whitney Copeland walked, then stole second and third. With two out, her sister Courtney Copeland hit a liner to center which glanced off the fielder’s glove to score the first run of the game.

The Rockets came back with a run in the top of the fifth with three singles to tie the game.

The Panthers’ Jalyn Walls led off the sixth and reached on an error. Robinson then sacrificed Walls to second. Whitney Copeland hit a line drive to right that was misplayed, allowing Walls to score and the batter reached third. Again her sister Courtney Copeland drove her home with a clean single to give the Panthers a 3-1 lead.

Eighth-grader Courtney Copeland then went to work on the mound in the seventh, getting the Rockets three-up-and-three down to close out the Panthers’ second win of the season against six losses.

“I was really satisfied with our overall play,” head coach Kent Workman said. “We still aren’t taking opportunities at the plate on good pitches, but our hits came when we needed them.”

Courtney Copeland gave up six hits while walking none and striking out two.

“Courtney had full control of the game,” her coach said.

The Panther defense was stellar with several good plays and no errors.

“We’ve been losing games by a run or two with very few errors,” Workman said. “So maybe we’re turning everything around.”

Bradleigh Bruch and Courtney Copeland had the only two Panther hits, both singles.

Crittenden County dropped to 2-7 with the loss.

The Panthers were scheduled to play Madisonville-North Hopkins at home Tuesday, but that game will be rescheduled since the Panthers moved on in the All “A” Classic. The game scheduled for Thursday at home against Caldwell County will be rescheduled if the Panthers move on to the finals Thursday.

Todd County Central will play the Panthers at the municipal park Friday.

Next week the Panthers are scheduled to play at Union County Monday and at Webster County Tuesday.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Critt. Co.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	6	2
Panthers	0	0	0	1	0	2	x	3	2	0



MADISON RIGGS (above) prepares to apply the tag to Caldwell’s Jessie Stone (11), who tried to score on a fly ball to right field during last week’s game in Princeton. At left, shortstop Whitney Copeland (6) awaits the throw as Caldwell’s Paige Young steals second base. The Panthers came up with two runs in the sixth inning to beat the Tigers 2-1 for their first win of the season.

Photos by Todd Griffin, The Times Leader

Softball Edges Caldwell 2-1

The Panthers picked up the first win of the softball season at Caldwell County April 9. The Panthers knocked off their district rival 2-1 in a come-from behind thriller where both teams left multiple runners on base.

Caldwell County left nine on, and the Panthers left 15 on.

The Tigers scored in the bottom of the first thanks to three errors by the Panthers. Caldwell left the bases loaded without scoring another run.

The Panthers left the bases loaded in their half of the first, in the fourth and in the fifth.

“We didn’t execute at all with runners in place to score,” head coach Kent Workman said. “We had the bases loaded three times

and two on base in two other innings.”

The Panthers scored in the sixth after the first two batters made outs. Jalyn Walls started the rally with a single to right. India Robinson then walked. Walls scored after she stole third and the throw went down the left-field line. Robinson scored after what should have been an out turned into a throwing error.

“It was a great first win, being a district game, but from a coach’s standpoint, we didn’t do what we need to do to score runs,” Workman said.

The Panthers had seven hits with Courtney Copeland leading the way with two hits. Walls, Robinson, Whitney Copeland, Kristin

Peek and Bradleigh Bruch each singled.

Courtney Copeland was the winning pitcher. She struck out one, allowed no walks and gave up eight singles.

Caldwell County had beaten the Panthers 7-5 previously this season in a tournament game at Trigg County.

“Defensively, we did very well,” Workman said. “They had runners on base almost every inning, but we kept them from scoring by making key plays when we needed to.”

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Panthers	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	7	6
Caldwell Co.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	3



Jared (J.W.) Bean, 13-year-old son of David and Donna Bean, killed his first turkey Sunday, April 7, at the family farm in Hopkins County. The turkey weighed 19 pounds, had a 9-3/4 inch beard and one-inch spurs. Jared is a seventh grader at West Hopkins School.

submitted photo

Tracksters Compete At Murray

The Dawson Springs High School track team competed in the All-Comer’s Meet at Murray High School Tuesday, April 9.

The girls team finished in 9th place among 12 schools, and the boys team finished in 8th place among 13 schools. Murray High won both events.

The Dawson Springs boys 4x800 meter relay team finished in 6th place with a time of 10:08.40.

Individual event participants from Dawson Springs with their finish place and time were:

Girls 100-meter dash: Abby Coy,

13th, 14.64; Halyn Burden, 28th, 15.62

Girls 800-meter run: Leah Smiley, 30th, 4:18.42

Girls 1600-meter run: Kaylee Simpson, 14th, 7:06.48

Girls 100-meter hurdles: Marisa Trover, 8th, 21.36; Ashton Coleman, 14th, 27.95

Girls high jump: Halyn Burden, 3rd, 4-00; Abby Coy, 3rd, 4-00

Girls long jump: Halyn Burden, 5th, 13-09; Abby Coy, 8th, 13-04.5; Marisa Trover, 12th, 12-07.5; Ashton Coleman, 17th, 10-11

Girls triple jump: Marisa Trover,

11th, 25-06; Ashton Coleman, 15th, 21-05

Girls shot put: Sarah Allen, 13th, 22-04; Kaitlin Moore, 20th, 20-03; Brooklyn Cotton, 25th, 17-02

Girls discus throw: Kaitlin Moore, 11th, 57-05; Sarah Allen, 19th, 41-04; Brooklyn Cotton, 23rd, 31-08

Boys 100-meter dash: Aaron McCune, 38th, 13.81

Boys 200-meter dash: Hunter Dyer, 34th, 30.45

Boys 400-meter dash: Alan Black,

—Continued on page B3

Baseball Bows In All ‘A’ Opener

Crittenden County beat the Panthers 19-1 Monday at Marion in the opening round of the All “A” Classic regional baseball tournament.

The Panthers scored their only run in the fourth inning without getting a hit. Dakota Jones reached on a fielder’s choice, stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball. He then scored when Steven Bearden grounded out to second.

The Rockets scored two in the first inning, four in the second, five in the third and ended the game due to the 10-

run rule with eight in the fourth.

Colton Chapple pitched for the Panthers. He struck out four, walked six, hit two batters and gave up six hits. Only three of the Rockets’ runs were earned as the Panther defense committed 11 errors.

“We started out the game strong, but with fundamental breakdowns we couldn’t back up Colton Chapple on the mound,” head coach Michael Lee said.

The Panthers will take a 3-7 record into Friday’s game at Riverside Park

against Livingston Central.

Three straight district games are scheduled for Riverside Park Saturday, Monday and Tuesday against Caldwell County, Madisonville-North Hopkins and Hopkins County Central.

“The team is going to refocus,” Lee said. “A lack of practice is no excuse for how they played.”

	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Panthers	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	11
Critt. Co.	2	4	5	8	x	19	6	2

College Basketball Game Has Been Hijacked

SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



BOB WATKINS

College basketball. The black, er green board, is erased. New slate, new script, new players, new dream game, new every-thing, right? Wrong.

Never mind block-charge complaints or maddening flurry of fouls in last two minutes, our game has been hijacked.

What highlights do you remember from season just ended? Anything come to mind?

Yes, we’ve seen the Cut The Net cash-in going on in Louisville.

Cardinal crazies still celebrating and in no mood to share the trumpet with anyone wearing blue (last two NCAA titles belong to the Bluegrass State).

By extension and geography Big Blue Nation is in this portrait anyway. The UofLs bask in glow of the present, while BBN fumes in silence and mumbles “can’t wait for number eight.” Oops. John Calipari already bought that one.

Louisville is already projected as a candidate to repeat next season, but prognosticators have Kentucky preseason ranked No. 1.

Our game, the one Kentuckians once compared to ballet and dream game of our childhood, has been hijacked, stolen, and twisted into bad Hollywood.

The culprits? Last to First. Television. Network guy-in-the-truck decides what you see and hear. He/they have convinced ball coaches (and their bosses) “I am George Clooney; I am Alec Baldwin.”

Or, “Trust me, I am important enough to make Dennis Rodman look like a piker. Gimme a day to watch some film, and I can make Kim Il Un say uncle.”

Halftime interviews: Network Eye Candy reporter and ball coach do a dance. She asks a Sesame Street question, he swallows his aggravation (see Jim Boeheim) and gives a Cookie Monster answer. Ball coach is in a hurry to “get back there and find a cure for chicken flu in China.”

Next, perception made into reality. Network guy-in-the-truck has decided a ball coach who takes his

rant beyond his box is entertainment. Brad Stevens with his arms crossed is boring. Likewise, Mike Krzyzewski sitting next to Woj.

But, Tom Crean pacing like a monk who’s lost his crucifix in the orchard grass, now that’s entertainment. Or, Rick Pitino’s “My gawd! Where is a cop when ya need one? I wuz just robbed!” routine.

And, there’s Calipari body language. “Hey fella, I’m the entertainer here. No 100-bucks-a-game guy in stripes is gonna tell a million dollar coach like me to stay off the floor. Stay in the coach box.”

Next, mind-numbing time-outs. Network is guaranteed four a half. Ball coach cabooses his onto the teevee stop. Does anybody watch a teevee commercial today? Ever?

Overlaying these subplots, guy-in-the-truck pipes in the talking heads.

By the time we hear One Shining Moment on a Monday night in April, are you sick of hearing what Chuck and Greg and Greg think about anything?

The NCAA. Doomed to obsolescence. First signs? Conference affiliate shuffle is the death rattle for the beleaguered, bloated and outdated bureaucratic NCAA long since fixated on profits, and overwhelmed by those who still find ways around its outdated and

fat rules book (see Calipari history).

College football and basketball becoming powers unto themselves, are gravitating toward super league with a payroll for athletes department.

Athletic apparel companies. Shoe company involvement on campus may be genesis of the downward spiral of college football and basketball as we know it. It began when ball coaches began accepting bribes, uh, “free shoes for my players” while college presidents shrugged and saw no harm coming of it.

Next, the Prophet of Doom. Sonny Vaccaro, wolf dressed in sheep clothes, became crusader and maybe first to say aloud, “shouldn’t the players get a piece of the action?”

It made himself rich and (in) famous.

Fanatical Element. Rougher, tougher, beat their brains out!

Embodied most recently by ex-Rutgers coach Mike Rice, his gut-less boss Tim Perneti, and bully-assistant Jimmy Martelli, the win-at-any-cost element is on the rise is not an anomaly.

Ball coaches have to win and anything goes. How many games did we see last season where players grabbed an opponent’s jersey,

pushed off, fouled harder than necessary? Stopped counting, did you?

Finally, college presidents. Gave away keys to the kingdom long ago.

• Calipari at Kentucky pioneered the new way to championships. Buy them. Sign up an all-star team of mercenaries, never speak the words student-athlete lest everyone within ear-shot burst out laughing. And win games.

• Rick Pitino was paid \$5.7 million this year. Louisville’s national championship got him a \$425,000 bonus which, writes Curtis Eichelberger of Bloomberg.com, is about 70 per cent of University president James Ramsey’s salary, \$600,000.

“To put this in perspective,” Eichelberger says, “it can be argued that Pitino is worth every penny. The basketball program brings in more than any other college basketball program. Its \$40.9 million in revenue for the 2010-11 school year was \$12.0 million more than the next biggest-money maker, Duke.”

Yes, lots of thumbs stuck into this pie.

College basketball, Dream game in Kentucky is no more.

And so it goes.

You can reach Bob Watkins at sprtsinky@aol.com.

Largemouth Bass: Here Are Best Places To Fish

By Lee McClellan

You may notice some funny things happening around Kentucky now with the arrival of the first prolonged warming trend of the year.

A kid’s soccer bag left at the curb after practice where their dad picked them up. Doors left wide open; coffee cups forgotten on the hoods of trucks as they roll down the street in the morning; delicious smelling burgers burnt to the consistency of the charcoal that grilled them. Men and women with glazed over eyes running into displays at the grocery store.

They haven’t been exposed to a dangerous substance nor have aliens implanted brain-eating worms into their bodies. They suffer from a malady that comes each spring with the warm winds: trophy largemouth bass on the brain.

Landing a big, fat largemouth bass is the only way to ward off this affliction. Here are some of the best places to try this coming year in Kentucky.

As consistent year to year as smelling cigar smoke at Keeneland, Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley crank out fat largemouth bass. National bass tournament trails make annual stops at these lakes, yet an average weekend angler can fish these lakes and have a glory day.

Paul Rister, western fisheries district biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, said the largemouth bass in both lakes are in phenomenal shape.

“On Kentucky Lake, prior to 2010, we had a great density of 12- to 14-inch largemouths,” he said. “Now, those fish are 16 to 18 inches.”

Spring Turkey Season Outlook Good; Lots Of Opportunities Await Hunters

By Kenny Darnell
Murray Ledger & Times

The spring 2013 turkey season opened 30 minutes before daylight last Saturday morning.

From all indications, this promises to be a good season with plenty of birds. Last year’s dry spring should have made for a very successful nesting season and that equates to a lot of opportunity.

The KDFWR reports plenty of birds in all age classes. The 2-year-old toms are the ones you can depend on to carry on the most gobbling. Older toms will gobble, but usually not as frequently.

Also, when an older bird sounds off, the younger toms around him will go quiet as to not draw attention to themselves. When the pecking orders were established in late winter, the older toms probably opened up a can of whup-em-up on the younger birds. It doesn’t take many such incidents to flatten out the learning curve for the young toms.

There are no significant changes to the season this year. Kentucky hunters may chase the big birds from one-half hour before sunset until one-half hour after sunset. The limit is two birds per season, but only one bird may be taken per day. Any turkey with a visible beard may be taken. This includes jakes (juvenile toms), mature toms, and bearded hens. Yes, there are hens out there that have beards.

When hunting turkeys, the No. 1 consideration should always be safety. Too many hunters are wounded or killed each year while turkey hunting. If you stop and think about the process of hunting turkeys, you’ll realize that there should be no way a person could get shot while hunting.

First and foremost, identify the target. Only birds with visible beards are legal game. For the beard to be visible means you have to physically look at the bird. Anyone who

KENTUCKY AFIELD

Rister, however, gives Lake Barkley the nod for largemouth bass fishing. The largemouth bass population in Lake Barkley is a little more robust than Kentucky Lake. Barkley also has more shallow cover than Kentucky Lake. Black and chartreuse jigs pitched into this cover draw strikes in spring.

Fish 7- to 9-inch straight-tailed worms in the lime green or green pumpkin color on ¼-ounce Shaky heads on pea gravel points and channel banks for spring largemouth bass on Kentucky Lake.

Barren River Lake in south-central Kentucky holds plentiful numbers of 18-inch or better largemouth bass. “Barren is a fantastic spring and early summer bass fishery,” said Eric Cummins, southwestern fisheries district biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. “The numbers of largemouth bass 20 inches and better are really good.”

Fish channel drops on the south bank of the Narrows Access Area with 5/16-ounce crawfish-colored jigs for spring largemouth bass on Barren. The shoreline cover on this lake gets beaten to a pulp; concentrate on areas away from the bank.

Although mainly known for striped and smallmouth bass, Lake Cumberland has a good population of largemouth bass from 14 to 17 inches long. However, this fishery is on the verge of an explosion when water levels

takes the time to make a positive identification on a turkey should not shoot or injure anyone. The problem arises when over-anxious or just plain careless hunters shoot at targets they have not identified such as movement in the brush or sound emanating from the same. If you shoot at sound or movement that has not been identified, chances are you’re going to shoot an illegal hen, or in the worst case, another hunter.

Never stalk a hen that’s calling. Remember, most of the hen yelping and clucking you’ll hear in the woods during turkey season comes from turkey hunters, not the turkeys themselves. You could walk right in on another hunter’s setup and ruin his or her chances at a bird.

Walking up on another hunter could also get someone shot, should either hunter become careless.

If hunting on public land or where other people are hunting, leave the gobble call at home. It makes no sense to mimic the sounds that will definitely attract other hunters.

Be especially careful when using decoys. Some of the decoys on the market these days look enough like the real McCoy to fool even seasoned hunters. Once while using a tom decoy with a real turkey’s tail feathers, I had a pair of hunters spend two hours slipping to within shooting range. Had the hunters not recognized the decoy in time, I could have been directly in the line of fire. Again, always be 100 percent sure of your target before pulling the trigger.

In my book, there is no greater adventure to be had in the spring than hunting the wild turkey. The key to an enjoyable season is safety, whether you are a seasoned veteran of the spring woods or a first-timer. Regardless of where you hunt, always assume that other hunters could be in the vicinity. Be mindful of fellow hunters and courteous to landowners.

Happy hunting!

Walleye Sampled From Green River Lake

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources collected walleye for hatchery broodstock from the Green River Lake tailwater in late January and late March, causing some concern among anglers who use this resource.

“This is the first year we’ve collected any walleye broodstock from Green River Lake tailwater,” said Gerry Buynak, assistant director of fisheries for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. “This might be part of the reason for their concerns. However, because of the cold weather this spring, we’ve had trouble getting any walleye from our normal locations at Carr Creek Lake and Laurel River Lake.”

Workers at the Minor Clark Fish Hatchery in Morehead usually need to spawn about 100 walleye females to produce the 1.6 million fingerling walleye stocked in waters around Kentucky.

“We needed more females for the hatchery,” said David Baker, fisheries biologist for the Kentucky Fish and

Wildlife. “Anglers get concerned about seeing big walleye leaving the water. The vast majority of these fish were returned April 1.”

The walleye fishery in the Green River Lake tailwater is expanding and Baker does not expect any negative impacts from the broodstock collection.

“We saw fish from 10 inches up through 28 inches in length,” Baker said. “We are seeing good numbers of all sizes of walleye in Green River Lake tailwater.”

Buynak said Green River Lake will receive roughly 400,000 walleye fingerlings in late May or early June. The Green River below the lake gets any excess walleye production.

“The whole reason the fishery exists is stocking,” Baker said. “However, collecting broodfish for spawning is what you have to do to keep the fishery going. There is not enough natural reproduction to sustain the walleye population.”

increase later this year as the repair work on Wolf Creek Dam winds down.

The long drawdown allowed many saplings and bushes to grow on banks formerly submerged most of the year. Lake Cumberland will again submerge these plants, creating fantastic hiding places for largemouth bass. Flipping and pitching this cover with jigs and soft plastic baits will be the key to success.

Spurlington Lake, a small 36-acre lake in Taylor County, is a perfect destination for bass anglers in johnboats, canoes, fishing kayaks or float tubes. “It’s been a consistent little sleeper lake since I’ve been here,” Cummins said. “Seeing 20-inch plus fish is not uncommon.”

Another small lake to try for trophy largemouth is Letcher County’s 32-acre Fishpond Lake. Kevin Frey, eastern fisheries district biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife said one hour of population sampling usually yields a dozen huge largemouth bass from 6 to 10 pounds. An angler caught a 12-pound, 6-ounce largemouth bass from Fishpond last April.

Do not clear off the mantel for your trophy largemouth mount from Fishpond; the lake’s extremely clear water makes it difficult to fish. Spring is the most productive time.

Cure your trophy largemouth affliction this spring. Catch a big bass and feel better.

The current license year expired Feb. 28, 2013. You’ll need to buy a new fishing license, available in the sporting goods section of department stores and tackle shops. Licenses and permits may also be purchased online from the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife homepage at fw.ky.gov or by calling 1-877-598-2401. The entire Spring Fishing Frenzy series will be posted at this same website for future access to these articles.

Author Lee McClellan is an award-winning associate editor for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. He is a life-long hunter and angler, with a passion for smallmouth bass fishing.

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JOSEPH MORGAN (left) won the first place championship in No Gi and second place in the Gi championship in the North American Grappling Association, Nashville Grappling Championship in Gallatin, Tenn., April 6. Jake Morgan won the first place championship in No Gi and second place in Gi championship. The boys are students at Hayes' Mixed Martial Arts in Madisonville.

submitted photo

State Hoops Finals Moving to Sunday

After reviewing the 2013 KHSAA Boys' Sweet 16, the Board of Control voted today in favor of a proposal to move the championship games of the boys' and girls' Sweet 16 to Sunday starting in 2014. The format change allows for the semifinals to be conducted as a standalone event on Saturday, and gives the participants more time to prepare and recuperate leading up to the championship game.

"We examined the format of our basketball tournaments from a number of different perspectives, and in the end, felt like it was time to move the championship game to Sunday. Separating the championship game from the semifinals, really makes an event out of the Saturday games for those final four teams," said KHSAA Commissioner Julian Tackett. "We think the added rest leading up to the championship game will not only benefit the health and safety of the students, it will also have an impact on the quality of play, and provide coaches a chance to better prepare their teams for the most important game of the year."

The new format was applied for the first time at the 2013 KHSAA Boys' Sweet 16 because of a scheduling issue with the University of Kentucky playing Florida at Rupp Arena on the same day as the KHSAA semifinals. A record crowd of 20,172 turned out to watch the Boys' Sweet 16 Semifinals on Saturday night between Madison Central-Hopkinsville and Ballard-Montgomery County, with 17,351 fans returning for the first-ever championship game on a Sunday — the largest crowd for a title game since 2009.

In other action taken during Monday's meeting:

- The Board of Control approved a measure to move the championship match of the KHSAA Volleyball State Tournament to Sunday. Prior to the format change, volleyball was the only KHSAA sport required to play three complete rounds of play in the winner's bracket on the same day during the state tournament. Starting in 2013, the first round will be played on Friday, followed by the quarterfinals and semifinals on Saturday. The championship match will be played on Sunday, allowing for additional rest for the participants, likely resulting in improved quality of play for all teams involved.
- The Board of Control confirmed President-Elect Bill Beasley (KDE Appointed Member, Henderson/Paducah) as Board President for 2013-14, and voted Carrell Boyd (Superintendent Caldwell County schools) as its President-Elect for the upcoming year.
- The Board of Control approved a motion for changes to the date and location for the KHSAA Competitive Cheer Championships. Beginning with the 2013-14 academic year, the Competitive Cheer Championships will be held the second week of December and relocated to Alltech Arena in Lexington.

KHSAA to oversee middle school sports

The Kentucky Board of Education gave final approval to a regulation designating the Kentucky High School Athletics Association as the agent to manage both high school and middle school athletics in the state.

The regulation, 702 KAR 7:065 now includes requirements for coaches, medical training and policies, limits on games and competitions and the requirement for sports physicals for middle schools. The regulation also implements revisions to the KHSAA Bylaws and Constitution.

Track Meet Held

—Continued from B1

7th, 1:01.38
Boys 800-meter run: Reed Smiley, 9th, 2:25.12; Alan Black, 10th, 2:25.75; Ryan Caudill, 16th, 2:39.15; Dylan Simpson, 22nd, 2:42.02
Boys 3200-meter run: Ryne Bruch, 6th, 11:40.67
Boys 300-meter hurdles: Alan Black, 7th, 50.31
Boys high jump: Jon Williams, 4th, 5-04
Boys long jump: Kendel Mitchell, 2nd, 20-00; Jon Williams, 25th, 14-09; Hunter Dyer, 26th, 14-06.75; Dylan Simpson, 28th, 13-09
Boys triple jump: Kendel Mitchell, 3rd, 40-03; Jon Williams, 15th, 30-09; Aaron McCune, 18th, 30-04
Boys shot put: McCade Freeman, 14th, 32-08; Austin Poole, 19th, 31-09
Boys discus throw: McCade Freeman, 13th, 77-09; Austin Poole, 18th, 74-04



HAYES' Mixed Martial Arts Madisonville team which participated April 6, at North American Grappling Association, Nashville Grappling Championship in Gallatin, Tenn., are (kneeling, from left) Caity Duncan and Destiny Elkins, (front) Evey Lane, Boog Lane, Avery Vaughn, (middle) Gage Mitchell, Cameron Walker, Abby Hayes, Raif Butler, Joseph Morgan, Tanner Hayes, (back) Brittany "George" Lear, A.J. Williams, Jake Morgan, Austin McDonald and Eli Oakley. Not pictured are Braden Ray, Joseph Ray, Kyle Hart, and David Harvey. The 21 fighters finished with 10 first place awards, 17 second place awards and two third place awards.

submitted photo

Baseball Gets 3rd Win

The Panther baseball team won up its third game of the season April 9, with an 18-7 win over Grace Baptist at Riverside Park. The win was the second of the season over the private school from Madisonville and improves the Panthers' record to 3-6.

Grace Baptist scored one run in the top of the first, but the Panthers pushed across 11 in the bottom of the first and never looked back.

The visitors scored two in the second and four in the fourth for their seven runs.

The Panthers added a single run in the second and four in the fourth before ending the game due to the mercy rule with two runs in the fifth.

Gage Brewer started the game for the Panthers but gave way to Colton Chapple to close out the contest.

"We struggled again with our defense," Panther head coach Michael Lee said. "When the ball was hit, we failed to provide adequate defense. Chapple closed the game with really good pitching."

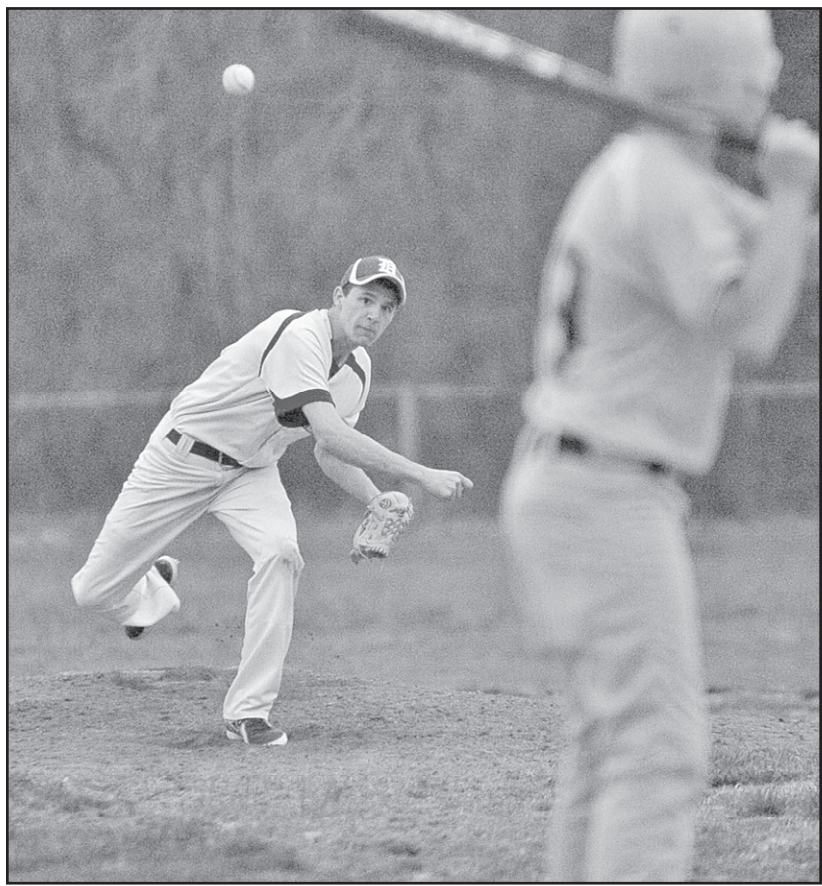
The 18 runs scored means the Panthers have scored 52 runs in their last two games. However, the downside is they have given up 31 runs in those two games.

"Our offense again was very good," Lee said. "We hit the ball very well. When we can put it all together, we can play really good baseball."

Because of problems with the scorebook, individual hit totals could not be determined for either team.

T.J. Puckett reached base five times in five tries, scoring four times. Chapple reached base all four times he was at the plate, scoring three times. Brad Puckett also scored three times while reaching base in four of five trips to the plate.

	1	2	3	4	5	R
Grace Baptist	1	2	0	4	0	7
Panthers	11	1	0	4	2	18



COLTON CHAPPLE (above) pitches during the Panthers' win over Grace Baptist last week at Riverside Park. Below, Jacob Adams slides in safely at home plate in the Panthers' 18-7 triumph.



Golfers Can Save With Lung Golf Book

Since 1984 the American Lung Association's Golf Tour Book has been the golfer's best bet for fantastic savings at courses and practice facilities throughout the region.

This year's golf booklet includes discounts on more than 5,000 rounds of golf at more than 300 fine courses in Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee and Ohio.

Each participating golf course offers book holders a reduced rate on one or more rounds of golf; some courses permit one round a month; and 73 clubs allow unlimited play. The book also includes driving range and indoor golf discounts.

Golf Tour Books may be purchased for only \$35 a piece or four for \$105 — a buy 3, get 1 free "fabulous foursome special."

All proceeds from Golf Tour Book sales benefit the

work of the American Lung Association. Revenue generated from the program helps fund important medical research; education; support groups for people with chronic lung ailments; and advocacy for public policy in support of the charity's mission to save lives by improving lung health and preventing lung disease.

Golf Tour Books may be ordered by calling the American Lung Association at 1-877-893-5864 or by sending a check to American Lung Association, P.O. Box 9067, Louisville, Kentucky 40209. They are also available at branches of AAA in Louisville, Elizabethtown, Owensboro, Bowling Green and Paducah or at the Benton Golf and Country Club in Western Kentucky.

Books may be purchased on-line at www.kylung.org.

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Ilseley Church Hosting Gospel Singing Group

Ilseley Community Church will hold a gospel singing at 7 p.m. Saturday. Area musi-

cians will be featured. For additional information, phone 322-3132.

Gospel Jubilee Hosting Friday Night Singing

Rita's Front Porch Gospel Jubilee, 8805 Ky. 112 in Ilseley, will have a CGMA singing at 7 p.m. Friday. Featured artists are Living Waters, Mission of Love, Junior

Deason and Jerry Lynch. There is no admission charge. A love offering and donations will be accepted. For information, phone 875-6248 or 875-6249.

Revival Begins Sunday At Lafayette Baptist Church

Lafayette Baptist Church will hold a revival April 21-24. Services Sunday will begin at 6 p.m., and week night services at 7. Dr. Bob Morrison, director of missions for the Little

Bethel Association, will be the evangelist. Special singing will take place each night. Bro. Thurmon Harris, church pastor, invites the public to attend.

Poll Shows Link Between Poverty And Poor Health

As the number of Kentuckians living in poverty goes up, the percentage of adults who report their health as excellent or very good goes down. In its latest report, the Kentucky Health Issues Poll reveals that trend continues.

Since KHIP began tracking health opinions in 2008, people with higher incomes have consistently reported better health status. While the health status for each income category has remained fairly constant, the number of people in each category has not. Since research has shown a strong link between higher income and better health, the rise in poverty threatens the overall health of Kentucky's population.

KHIP highlights include the following:

- Just over 4 in 10 (42 percent) Kentucky adults describe their health as excellent or good. In 2008, almost half (49 percent) described their health as excellent or good.
- Nearly 6 in 10 (58 percent) adults in the highest income category said their health is excellent or good.
- Less than 3 in 10 (25 percent) adults living in poverty described their health as ex-

cellent or good. •More than 3 in 10 (33 percent) are living in poverty (earning less than the federal poverty level). In 2008, about 2 in 10 (19 percent) reported an income below the federal poverty level.

"We know there is a direct relationship between income and good health, and these data reflect that," stated Dr. Susan Zepeda, president/CEO of the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky. "While changes in our healthcare delivery system may provide more healthcare opportunities for low income Kentuckians, these results show how vital a strong economy, and jobs that pay well, are to our population's health."

The KHIP was funded by the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky and the Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati. The poll was conducted Sept. 20 through Oct. 14 by the Institute for Policy Research at the University of Cincinnati. A random sample of 1,680 adults from throughout Kentucky was interviewed by telephone, including landlines and cell phones. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 2.5 percent.

OBITUARIES

Service Is Held Tuesday For Willie Marie Rambo

The funeral for Willie Marie Rambo, 95, of Dawson Springs, was held Tuesday at Landmark Holiness Church.

The Rev. Robert Akers and Pastor Rusty Akers officiated. Burial was in Walnut Grove Cemetery. Beshear Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Rambo died at 3:25 a.m. April 13, 2013, at Ridgewood Terrace Health and Rehabilitation Center in Madisonville.

She was born June 16, 1917, in Christian County, on the family farm in "Savage Hollow, now known as a portion of the Pennyrile State Forest, to the late John Robert and Willie Hensley Croft.

She was a beloved homemaker, and in her younger days she worked at Hayes Department Store in Dawson Springs. She was a member of the Trim Street Holiness church since she was 17 years of age and later became a member of Landmark Apostolic Holiness Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, Russell Brown; her second husband,



MARIE RAMBO

Bennie A. Rambo; a son, Anthony Brown; three sisters, Mamie Griggs, Pauline Berry and Lillian Yates; three infant brothers; and one infant sister.

Survivors include a daughter, Phyllis Schroeder, Ilseley; a son James Phillip Brown, Jacksonville, Fla.; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Royce Schroeder, Perry Mitchell, Scotty Mitchell and Steve Carter.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the Green River Hospice or the Ridgewood Terrace Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Memorial To Be Sunday For Kenneth Townsend

A memorial service for Kenneth Wayne Townsend will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church. The family will receive visitors beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Townsend died Feb. 7, 2013, at Marshall County Hospital.

He was a Dawson Springs High School graduate.

A private burial at McNeely Cemetery will follow the service.



KENNETH TOWNSEND

Obituary Policy

Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service by The Dawson Springs Progress. Information is provided by funeral homes and the funeral home is responsible for accuracy. Free obituaries may include the following: person's name, age, address, date of death, date and place of services, minister, burial site and memorial contributions. Survivors and those who preceded the deceased in death will include spouse's name, childrens' names, number of grandchildren and/or great grandchildren and siblings' names. Also included is place of birth, date of birth, parents' names, one occupation or former occupation if retired, service club memberships, church membership, pall bearers and if they graduated from Dawson Springs High School. Paid obituaries will include any information the family wishes to submit. The charge for a paid obituary is \$3.50 per column inch.

Service Is Thursday For Dorothy Collins, 93

Graveside services for Dorothy Collins, 93, of Dawson Springs, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Rosedale Cemetery. The Rev. Ricky Denny will officiate.

Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Beshear Funeral Home.

Mrs. Collins died at 6:34 p.m. April 14, 2013, at Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was born Feb. 11, 1920, in Christian County, to the late John Wilson Darnell and Nora Mildred Pyle Darnell.

She was a beloved wife and homemaker and retired after many years of working at Ottenheimer Manufacturing. She was of the Baptist faith.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, J.W. Collins, April 10, 1997; two sisters, Willodean Sandifer and Wanda Russell; and four brothers, John Darnell, Bill Darnell, Herman Darnell and Melvin Darnell.



DOROTHY COLLINS

Survivors include a son, Leon Collins, of Dawson Springs; a brother, the Rev. Glenn Darnell, of Madisonville; two grandchildren, Tammy Workman and Deon Collins; and four great-grandchildren, Elizabeth, Emilee, Cydney and Cole.

Pallbearers will be Deon Collins, Kent Workman, Jesse Robinson, Cole Collins, Jon Blalock and Larry Meredith.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to Tradewater Pointe "Angel Fund," 100 W. Ramsey St., Dawson Springs, KY 42408.

Service Will Be Friday For Thomas McElvain

The funeral for Thomas Earl McElvain, 41, of Dawson Springs, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Beshear Funeral Home. Visitation will be Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Bro. Mark Shriver will officiate. Burial will be in Dalton Cemetery.

McElvain died April 14, 2013.

He was born May 16, 1971, in Greenville, to Larry McElvain and the late Yvonne Marlene Alexander.

He was a supervisor for Surface Coal Mine Company

and was of the Baptist faith.

In addition to his mother, he was preceded in death by a brother, Jay Murray Brown.

Survivors include his wife, Brandy McElvain, Dawson Springs; a daughter, Kaelin Grayce McElvain, Dawson Springs; two sons, Jacob Lee McElvain, Calhoun, and Dakota Blake Bowles, Dawson Springs; a sister, Sophia Darlene Brinkley, Dawson Springs; and two grandchildren.

Friends and family will serve as pallbearers.

Arrangements Are Pending For Verda Mae Carter, 85

Arrangements are pending at Beshear Funeral Home for Verda Mae Carter, 85, of Dawson Springs.

She died at 9:55 p.m. April 15 at Baptist Health Madisonville.

The Churches Of This Area Invite You To Worship With Them Each Week

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
960 Industrial Park Road
Rev. Randall Rogers, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

MT. PISGAH
BAPTIST CHURCH
White School Road
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CASTLEBERRY GENERAL
BAPTIST CHURCH
Empire, Ky.
Dwight Brown, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

LAFAYETTE MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
5325 Niles Road
Rev. Thurman Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

SHYFLAT TABERNACLE
Rev. Rick Denny
Each Sunday, 2 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH
North Main Street
Rev. E. J. Hatton, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST
TEMPLE
Corner 4-H Rd. and Rosedale Ln.
Bro. Donnie Howton, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
550 Walnut Grove Road
Thomas Childers, Pastor
Sun. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Evening Evangelistic, 6 p.m.
Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.
(Bible classes for children age 3-15)

ILSLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Danny Earl, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

GREENWOOD
COMMUNITY CHURCH
Union Temple Road
Rev. Bobby McKnight, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

DAYSPRING
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
55 E. Lee Wilson Stevens Dr.
Rev. Kathy S. Redden, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study, 10 a.m.

DUNN MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 109 North
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MIDWAY VALLEY
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Highway 62 West
Bro. Willard Walls, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

NEW HOPE
MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Junction 1294 & 293
Rev. Harold Salyers, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Walnut Street
Elder Jeff Winfrey, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service, 6:30 p.m.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM
APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Ilseley, Ky.
Rev. Monty Fuller, Pastor
Sunday Morning, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.
Monday Night, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

BETHEL CHAPEL
GENERAL BAPTIST
Bro. Donnie Rogers, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

ILSLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Hwy. 112, Ilseley
Bro. Johnny Gibson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

RABBIT RIDGE FULL GOSPEL
CHURCH
Highways 109 & 502
Rev. Raymond Cummings, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CHARLESTON MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 109 North
Dr. Calvin Bryant, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

SUTHARDS BAPTIST
CHURCH
Highway 112
Bro. George Brooks, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

KIRKWOOD SPRINGS
HOLINESS CHURCH
Kennedy Lane
Rev. Kenneth R. Moore, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday Night, 7 p.m.
Thursday Night, 7 p.m.

LAKE GROVE GENERAL
BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Wayne McCoy, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Eli Street
Dr. Larry Davidson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Children/Youth Programs 4:00-5:30 p.m.
www.vci.net/fccds

SILENT RUN BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Rick Lutz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PROSPECT MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 70, near Dalton
Bro. Rick Kim, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ADRIEL MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
Olney Road
Bro. David Frisby, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

NEW HOPE HOLINESS
CHURCH
19000 Dawson Springs Rd.
Rev. Douglas Barnett, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study, 3 p.m.
Church Service, 4 p.m.

RESURRECTION
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Industrial Park Road
Father Bruce Fogle, Pastor
Sunday Mass, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Mass, 8 a.m.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Trim Street
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

UNION TEMPLE GENERAL
BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. David Hoard, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GREATER FAITH
APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Highway 62 West
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

EMPIRE HOLINESS CHURCH
Empire, Ky.
Bro. Rodger Fuller, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Saturday, 7 p.m.

GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
1440 Industrial Park Road
Rev. Ben Butero, Pastor
Worship Service, 1 p.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wed. & Fri. Services, 7:30 p.m.

LANDMARK APOSTOLIC
HOLINESS CHURCH
590 Industrial Park Road
Rev. Robert Akers, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Victory Service, 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PLEASANT UNION
GENERAL CHURCH
Beulah
Bro. Nathan Bone, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GILLAND RIDGE
GENERAL BAPTIST
St. Charles
John W. Haire, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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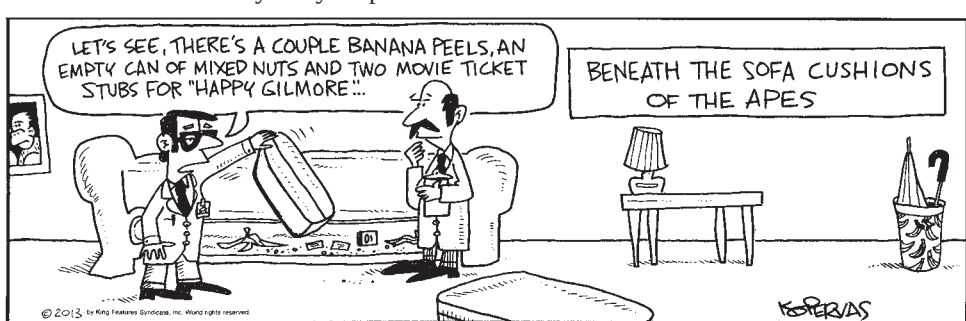
HUBERT by Dick Winger



THE SPATS by Jeff Pickering



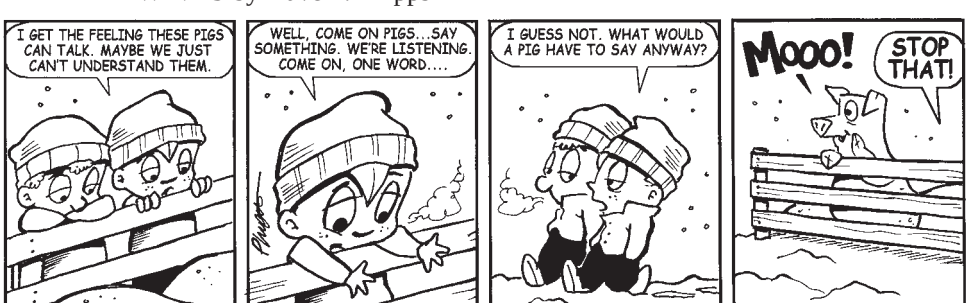
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RFD by Marland



AMBER WAVES by Dave T. Phipps



MAGIC MAZE • HOT —



Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Button
- Cereal
- Chocolate
- Cross buns
- Diggity
- Dog
- Foot
- House
- Pad
- Pepper
- Potato
- Property
- Rod
- Springs
- Wire

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MISTER BREGER by Dave Breger



Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



TRIVIA TEST

- LANGUAGE: In English slang, what are plimsolls?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of India?
- HISTORY: In what year were East Germany and West Germany unified?
- MUSIC: Who composed the opera "The Barber of Seville"?
- ANATOMY: What is a synapse?
- ART: What are putti?
- QUOTES: Who said, "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel."
- NATURAL WORLD: What kind of creature is a merganser?
- CELEBRITIES: What was Bob Hope's real first name?
- LITERATURE: Who wrote "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"?

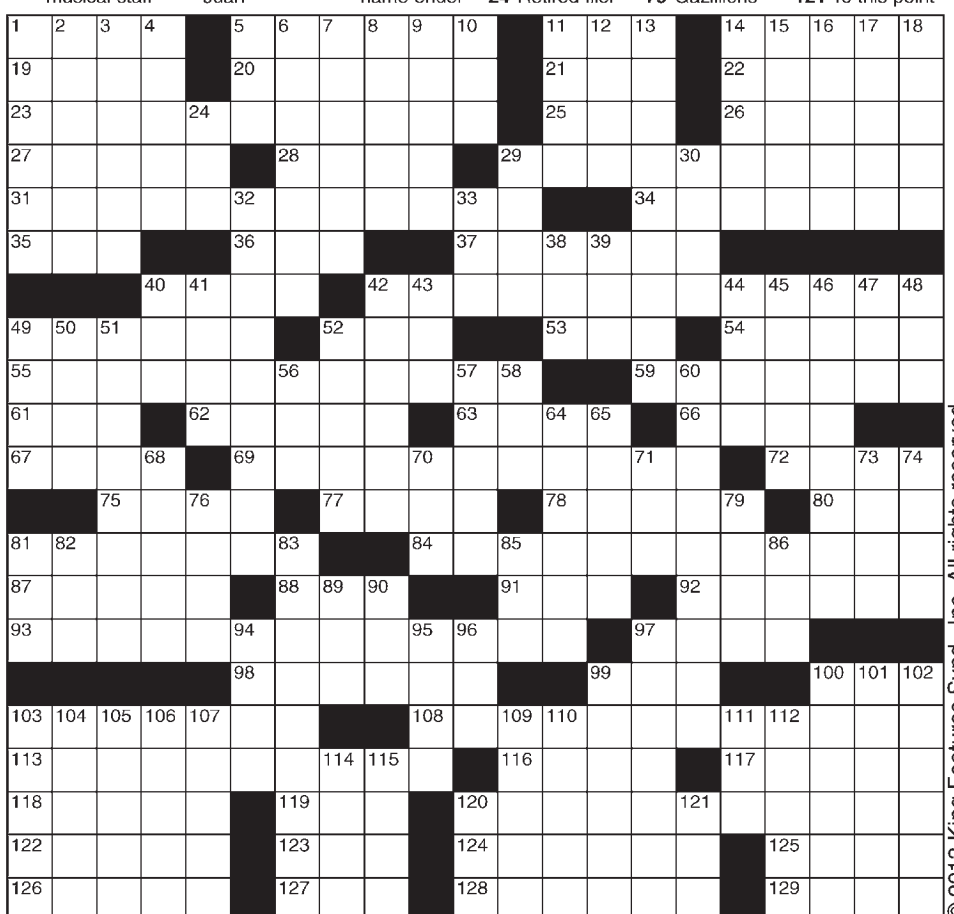
Answers

- Sneakers
- New Delhi
- 1990
- Gioachino Rossini
- The point at which a nervous impulse passes from one neuron to another
- Figures of infant boys in Renaissance paintings
- Samuel Johnson
- Duck
- Leslie
- Washington Irving

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SUPER CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Ding-dong producer
 - Olympics chant for the Dream Team
 - Super Bowl six-pointers
 - "Thou — not ..."
 - No more than
 - Hoi — (common folk)
 - Like sashimi
 - More robust
 - Indelicate person using scissors?
 - Manning of the gridiron
 - Unanimously
 - Dwellings
 - Drive — window
 - Output of an artisan using animal pelts?
 - Clothed for the radio broadcast?
 - Run-down urban areas
 - Pre-CIA org.
 - U.S. broadcaster overseas: Abbr.
 - From the beginning
 - Symbol on a musical staff
 - What a loudmouthed person leads?
 - Writing of recollections
 - Like a desert
 - Unlike a desert
 - Shoot for
 - Brie ready to be shipped?
 - Ponch player on "ChiPs"
 - What a DJ speaks into
 - Abject fear
 - King — tomb
 - Mend
 - Not fatty
 - Furrow
 - Between the upper and lower arm?
 - Scatters seeds
 - "The Wiz" star Diana
 - Bloke's "Well, well!"
 - Gay (bomber)
 - Poseidon's purview
 - Do away with
 - Long to be sick?
 - Related to the kidneys
 - Gold, to Juan
 - 80-Across, to Cousteau
 - Last quarter
 - What one has while watching an Eastwood film?
 - Republican Romney
 - Private plane producer
 - "— for Outlaw" (Sue Grafton mystery)
 - "Spring forward" abbr.
 - It opens many locks
 - Course of medication for an inflamed throat?
 - Rabbit paw print, for Mr. Fudd?
 - Gaga over
 - "Where's Poppa?" co-star George
 - Bufferin rival
 - "... — daily bread"
 - Elegant gaze?
 - Capital of Oregon
 - Superhero name ender
 - Military raid
 - Part of AMA: Abbr.
 - nous
 - Cab
 - alternative
 - Closest to the center
 - Roves, with "about"
 - Arise (from)
 - En-lai
 - Don too
 - many duds
 - See 39-Down
 - At present
 - With 33-Down, frozen potato brand
 - Simple bed
 - Told a big fib
 - Doctrines
 - Caustic stuff
 - Fill totally
 - Turkish cash
 - 1964 Beatles song
 - Vogue
 - Airport info
 - Cato's 1,950
 - Euclid's lake
 - Edible tubes
 - Abu —
 - Toon unit
 - Stripper Lili
 - U.K.'s home
 - Oyster, e.g.
 - Idiot box
 - Less crazy
 - Pitcher
 - Ryan
 - WWII female
 - "... or — thought!"
 - Part of NNW
 - Waistband
 - Riverbed
 - buildup
 - Gazillions
 - Curved bit
 - canto
 - It's bee-built
 - Irving of film
 - Litchi, e.g.
 - ACLU focus: Abbr.
 - Sounds of surprise
 - Bumps off
 - Suffix with refer or exist
 - Unit of corn
 - Basic cell division
 - Decides one will
 - Explorer Vasco —
 - Dealt leniently with
 - First family of the 1840s
 - porridge
 - hot ...
 - Singer Sherman
 - Fuse, as ore
 - Lop off
 - Krispy —
 - Pour —
 - troubled waters
 - Divest of weapons
 - Snaky letter
 - Label anew
 - Kauai feast
 - Large vases
 - CBS hit
 - To this point



To Your Good Health

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

When the Heart Has Become a Weak Pump

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 79 and have congestive heart failure with some high blood pressure. Please give the information you have on my illness. -- F.W.

ANSWER: Congestive heart failure is a common illness in older people. Up to 10 percent of those older than 65 have it or have had it. The meaning is that the heart has become so weak that it can't pump enough blood to support all body organs and tissues. You can call it just heart failure. The "congestive" word confuses people.

The signs of a weakened heart are breathlessness when trying to do even relatively easy physical tasks, along with a feeling that all energy has left the body. A third sign is swelling, most often of the feet and ankles. The lungs also fill with fluid from backed-up blood, and that adds to the breathing difficulty. The lungs are congested with fluid.

Clogged heart arteries, heart-valve problems, a previous heart attack, a former viral heart infection and uncontrolled high blood pressure are some of the causes of heart failure. Aging is a major cause. The heart is beginning to wear

out.

This sounds hopeless; it isn't. Plenty can be done. For one, reduce the amount of salt and salty foods that you eat. Salt causes fluid retention in the body. Water pills (diuretics) remove excess body fluid, and they're a constant part of treatment. Drugs called ACE inhibitors not only regulate blood pressure, but they also ease heart failure. This is only a sample of the drugs that are useful for the treatment of this condition.

Once under treatment, you ought to be breathing with ease and feel a return of pep. An exercise program is then possible and an essential for treatment. The program is one that should be devised by your doctor. Walking is an excellent way to strengthen both body and heart muscles.

The booklet on congestive heart failure provides detailed information on the condition and its treatment. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No. 103W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My eyes are colored dark

brown. I am a 57-year-old female. Around the edges of my brown eyes is a blue border -- something new. The eye doctor said it means my cholesterol is high. My family doctor said it is fine, and it happens with age. Have you heard of this? What causes it? -- D.E.

ANSWER: I believe you're describing an arcus senilis. It's an off-white (bluish or gray) circle looping around the colored iris. Actually it's a deposit of fat and cholesterol in the cornea, the clear covering that lies over the iris and pupil. At one time, it was thought to indicate high blood cholesterol; it doesn't.

It's one of those many adornments of aging that come for no good reason. If you start looking at the eyes of older people, you'll find that you are far from the only one with arcus senilis.

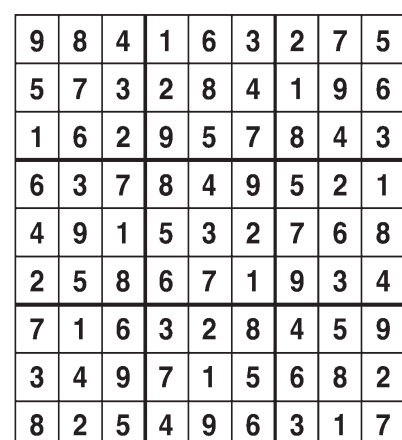
Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

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Answer





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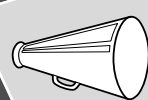
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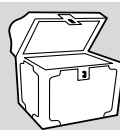
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Announcements

Notices

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Attend College On-line From Home

Medical, Business, Criminal Justice, Hospitality. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial aid if qualified. SCHEV authorized. Call 866-460-9765. www.CenturaOnline.com

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Help Wanted

35 Driver Trainees

Needed! Learn to drive for Werner Enterprises! Earn \$750 per week! Local CDL Training gets you job ready in 3 weeks! 1-877-243-1812.

Act Now

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Train for hands on Aviation Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified. Job placement assistance. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance. (888) 207-2053.

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CDL Drivers in Demand! Get your CDL Training in 16 days at Truck America Training and go to work! State WIA Grants and VA accepted. Tuition Financing Available. 1st year average \$38-\$40,000 per ATA (502) 955-6388 or (866) 244-3644.

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BJJ Instructor Wanted

Looking for a verified Brown or Black Belt in BJJ/GJJ. Part time. Call 270-836-7465.

BP of Kuttawa Cashier Needed

Must be mature, honest, and reliable. Apply at BP, Kuttawa, KY. E.O.E.

Call Now!

International Truck Driving School/BIH Trucking Company now taking students! No CDL, no problem. State WIA program if qualified, or financing available. 888-780-5539. www.facebook.com/itdsc

Help Wanted

Cadiz

Part Time
Bookkeeper/Office Manager. Cadiz Area. Must be able to use Quick Books and Excel. Experience with Computers, Email, Paying Bills on Line, etc. Please send resumes to Box 103558, c/o Kentucky New Era, P.O. Box 729, Hopkinsville, KY 42241.

Cleaning Staff Needed

Professional cleaning company is seeking qualified individuals in Hopkinsville, Marion, and Madisonville KY ASAP. One Full time day shift position in Marion. All others are PM Hours - Part time positions available. Requirements: reliable transportation, drug screening, background check. Email resume to kylewinn@eco-tek pcs.com

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Horse Carriage Driver
And Team Trainer Needed For Weekends. Call 270-977-7018.

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\$2500 Sign-On Bonus! Super Service is hiring solo and team drivers. Great home time options. CDL-A required. Call 888-691-4472 or apply online at www.superservice.com

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US Mail Routes from Nashville to Hopkinsville-Bowling Green. CDL Class A with 5 plus years Tractor Trailer Experience. 5 Years Clean Motor Vehicle Record. Email to: hrp121@att.net. Fax to 904-824-6806 or call 904-217-8061.

Drivers

Run Flatbed with WTI. Be home weekends. Start up to 28 percent plus fuel bonus. New equipment. Blue Cross. Blue Shield. Experience needed. LP available. 877-693-1305.

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Full Time for busy Medical Office. Must be able to work alternating Saturdays. Benefits. Please send resumes to Box 103558, c/o Kentucky New Era, P.O. Box 729, Hopkinsville, KY 42241.

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New pay scale. Start at 37 cents per mile up to 4 cents per mile Mileage bonus. Home weekends. Insurance and 401k. Apply at Boyddansons.com 800-648-9915.

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Part-time Housekeeping. Immediate openings. Must be mature, flexible, dependable and be able to work any day of the week. Please apply in person at the Hampton Inn, Kuttawa. E.O.E.

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\$1,000 sign-on bonus. Regional Flatbed. Guaranteed pay. Excellent pay, benefits. Lease purchase program. No tarp freight. Owner/operators welcome. 800-554-5664 extension 331. www.awltransport.com

Hopkinsville American Concrete/Pennyville Asphalt

Is Currently seeking applicants for Dump Truck and Ready Mix Truck Drivers. Applicant must have a current CDL, be Alcohol and Drug Free, self motivated and experienced. Must be capable of performing light maintenance. Dump Truck \$12.50/hr. Ready Mix Truck \$14.50/hr. Applications may be picked up at 1555 Old Concord Ln, Hopkinsville. No Phone Calls Please.

Hopkinsville

Experienced
Asphalt paver and laborers. 270-886-5664 or 270-522-0060.

Hopkinsville

Local Driver
Needed. Must have experience using dump trailers. Apply in person at City Salvage & Recycling, 2671 Greenville Rd.

Help Wanted

Hopkinsville Hopkinsville Solid Waste Enterprise

Two (2) open positions for Equipment Operator III. Highly skilled single operator driving positions. Responsible for the general collection and disposal of refuse and solid waste within the City of Hopkinsville. Requires Class B CDL, 3 years experience operating side loader or front loader vehicles. Safe driving record. Must apply at HSWE, 5665 Mt. Zoar Latham Rd. An EOE.

Hopkinsville

Maintenance Tech

Needed. Candidates must possess knowledge of drywall, electrical, plumbing and be HVAC certified. Send resume to mgmtresumes2012@gmail.com

Hopkinsville

Mechanic/Service Tech

Established company is seeking a Mechanic Service Tech for the Hopkinsville area. Interested candidates email resumes to: gus@generaldrilling.com Clean driving record and drug free applicants only. Preferred candidates will have diesel and welding experience.

Hopkinsville

Office Personnel

Wanted. Duties include operating Truck Scales, Data Entry and Truck Dispatching. Must pass background check and drug test and be bondable. Apply in person at 2671 Greenville Rd.

Live-Work

Party-Play. Hang in Los Angeles, Jet to New York City. Hiring 18-24 girls/guys. \$400-\$800/weekly. Paid expenses. You energetic and fun!!! 866-574-7454.

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Princeton Finishing

851 W. Washington Street Princeton, KY

Apply in person Monday-Friday 7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
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River's Bend

Is currently seeking

CNAs • 10p-6a

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Please contact Kim Shoulders for more information on the shifts at 270-388-2868 ext., 212 or apply within at:

River's Bend

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Equal Opportunity Employer

C & C Ford Sturgis, KY

Is seeking an individual to fill the role of **Automotive Technician**.

Prospective candidates should have experience in automotive repairs, have their own tools, and be able to understand printed diagnostic procedures. They also should be able to follow instructions, written and verbal, as well as be able to communicate verbally and otherwise.

Computer skills are a plus. Candidates should hold a driver's license. Physical demands occasionally include lifting in excess of 80 lbs. Ford specialized training and special tools are offered to qualified employees and are included with employment as necessary.

Compensation Commensurate With Qualifications

C & C Ford is an equal opportunity employer and offers its employees health insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays and discounts on products sold.

Applications are available at the dealership.

103 E. 5th Street, Sturgis, KY 42459

You can e-mail request to:

mike@candcmobility.com

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Company Drivers/Independent Contractors! Immediate Placement Available. Best Opportunities in the Trucking Business. Call Today 800-277-0212 or www.primeinc.com

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Earn \$500 a day. Great agent benefits. Commissions paid daily. Liberal underwriting. Leads, leads, leads. Life insurance, license required. Call 1-888-713-6020.

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Residential and Commercial. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call Robin Morris at (270) 365-9385 or (270) 625-0574.

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• **RN and LPN positions**

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CCHRC

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Job ID 5500 or 5501

EOE/M/F/D/V

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The City of Eddyville is accepting applications for the position of:

LIFEGUARD

Must be Red Cross certified

Applications may be picked up at:

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153 W. Main Street**

Applications must be returned no later than 4 p.m., April 30, 2013.

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Diesel

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Princeton, KY

42445

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We realize it takes a team of dedicated, well-trained professionals to continually deliver a "Commitment to Caring" that our Residents deserve. Our Nursing staff are team members that successfully blend skill, commitment and compassion to our residents.

When you join our team, you'll enjoy competitive wages, benefit package, shift and weekend differential pay and biweekly attendance bonuses.

Apply in person at:

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Kuttawa, KY 42055

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Job Description:

This position works under the direction and supervision of the City-County Park Director. The duties of this position vary to include enforcing pool/park rules and policies; rescuing persons in distress or in danger of drowning; presenting oneself in a professional manner; preventing accidents and minimizing or eliminating hazardous conditions; responding to emergency situations; administering first aid and CPR; attending staff meetings and trainings; completing records and reports; teaching swim lessons; conducting daily inspections of safety equipment and pool facility; testing water quality and adjusting pool chemicals; staffing and selling of concessions; staffing the office; general cleaning and grounds maintenance; as well as other areas as assigned.

Seasonal Hourly Position. No Benefits.

Beginning Hourly Rate is \$7.50.

Minimum Age is 15 1/2 by March 1, 2013.

Preference is given to persons already certified as a Lifeguard by the American Red Cross.

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2007 Ford
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Aluminum. 16 foot. \$75. 270-881-1025.

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April 20 and 21. Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 9-4. Louisville Ky Fair & Expo Center (937 Phillips Lane) Buy-Sell-Trade Information: 563-927-8176.

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Comes with 160 rounds of ammunition. \$350. 270-881-1025.

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For sale several good used riding mowers; DIXON, Cub Cadet, MTD. Also tillers and saws. Akridge Farm Supply, Fredonia Store only. 270-545-3332

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Bedrooms Mobile Homes for rent. 270-839-2866.

Mobile Home For Rent
2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$150 per week, \$300 deposit. Includes all utilities. Call 270-388-4192.

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EXTRA NICE. Country setting, Wi-fi, Utilities included. Partly furnished. Bedroom has private shower. Deposit negotiable. Call for appointment and interview. (270) 886-9861.

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House For Sale
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House For Sale
309 Hawthorne
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3 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath. 1760 square feet \$130,000 Beautiful koi pond. \$2500 in closing costs. View information and pictures at info.ube.net/252027 Or Call (270) 839-5055.

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Vinyl siding, shingled roof, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, NICE. 270-489-2525.

How Would You Like
To own your own home for \$1. Please call 270-839-2866.

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Urgent News For SAINT JOSEPH LONDON HEART PATIENTS

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PEOPLE

White Plains Announces Saturday's Activities

A Civil War Festival will be held Saturday at the White Plains City Complex. Camps open to the public at 9 a.m. A flag display, Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee will be available all day. A military equipment presentation will take place at 10 a.m. in the Community Center.

Gov. and Mrs. John L. Helm will be portrayed by Steve and Lisa Lindsey of Elizabethtown. Helm was Kentucky's governor during the Civil War era and a founder of the L&N Railroad.

A veterans ceremony will be held at 1:45 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Park, and a battle re-enactment is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the ballpark.

Exhibits include an au-

thentic Civil War encampment, tents, flags, weapons, equipment, Union and Confederate infantry and artillery.

T&G Concessions of Earlington will be the food vendor. A communitywide yard sale and flea market will begin at 9 a.m.

Civil War church will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday followed by a battle at 1:30 p.m. at the ballpark.

A Classic Car Cruise-In will take place at 11 a.m. at the White Plains City Complex Saturday during the Civil War Festival.

People's Choice, as well as six places, will be awarded. Groves Country Crafts is the exclusive sponsor.

For information, phone 754-9317 or 543-5326.

Home And Garden Show Scheduled For Saturday

Madisonville's Home and Garden Show (formerly Home Expo) will be held Friday and Saturday at the Hopkins County Fairgrounds. This is the 22nd annual home show sponsored by the Hopkins County Home Builders Association.

More than 60 exhibit spaces will display the latest in home improvement products, lawn and gardening products, home décor, pools and fencing. Vendors will also sell flowers and bedding plants, will program weather radios and offer cooking demonstrations. Members of the America in Bloom committee will be on hand to discuss how this year's floral display colors can be incorporated into landscape

plants.

Attendees can purchase chances to win an outdoor living area valued at \$2,500. A floral design competition between the two county high schools will be judged Friday. Concessions will be available.

Show hours are 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$5 per family (limit two adults) or \$3 per person. Children 6 and under are admitted free. Each admission ticket gives the holder a chance to win a mini iPad. Half the admission proceeds collected at the door will be split between the high school agricultural departments.

For information, phone Debbie Todd at 841-7728.

Master Gardeners Fair Scheduled For Saturday

The Pennyriple Master Gardener Association will sponsor a free Spring Lawn and Garden Fair at the Hopkins County Extension Office Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The fair will feature several lawn and garden vendors, food vendors, garden tool

sharpening and creative demonstrations. Short informational talks will be presented on container gardening, bees, pruning and other subjects. The activities also include live music and door prizes.

For additional information, phone the extension office at 821-3650.

9 Teams Participate In Coal Mine Rescue Contest

Madisonville Community College hosted the Kentucky Coal Academy Mine Rescue Contest April 11 at its Mine Emergency Response Academy. Nine teams representing Alliance, Peabody Midwest Mining, and Prosperity Mining participated in the contest.

"The MCC/KCA skills contest is unique because it provides hands-on training skills for mine rescue teams. The facilities at MCC are equipped with an underground mine simulator that can hold a live burn and smoke simulation in almost real mine conditions. Mine rescue team members love the "work and train" hands-on method with their equipment," stated Danny Knott, MCC Mine Rescue Training Director.

Competition events in-

cluded mine rescue emergency scenario, fire fighting, smoke, fire hose management, first aid, written tests, gas instruments calibration, and breathing apparatus test. "Even though the rain fell during the contest, it did not dampen the spirit of competition. Every team displayed a concerted effort to complete the task at hand, some to the point of exhaustion. Camaraderie still rules in the mining community," noted Rick Caskey of MCC's Mine Fire Brigade program.

Awards presented were: first place, Peabody Midwest Mining Francisco Mine, Matt Kamman, captain; second place, Alliance Coal Gibson Co. Mine Rescue Rhinos, Zack Brown, captain; and third place, Alliance Coal Riverview Mine, John Tow, captain.



HAVING lunch at the Audubon Zoo in New Orleans are DSHS band members Alexis Smith (left) and Sarah Allen, during their spring break trip.

submitted photo



ADA WILLIAMS
Is celebrating her 100th birthday

100th Birthday Reception Planned For Ada Williams

A reception in honor of Ada Williams' 100th birthday will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Hatler Building at North-

side Baptist Church in Princeton.

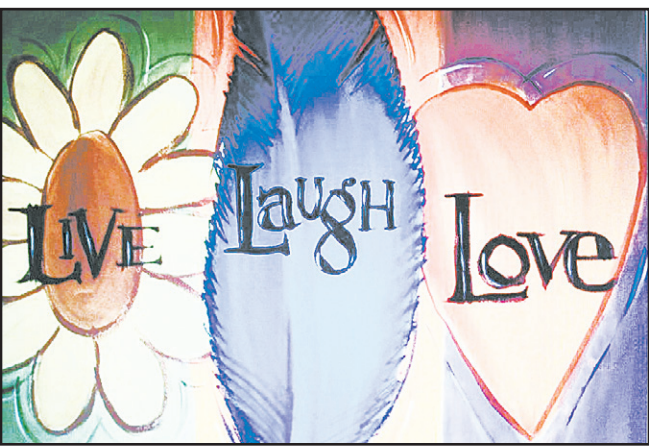
The reception is hosted by her family. Those attending are requested not to bring gifts.

Kentucky Author Is Guest At MCC's Library Reading

Madisonville Community College's Loman C. Trover Library Reading Series will feature an evening of reading and conversation with Kentucky author Eddie Price. The event will be held April 30 at 7 p.m. at the library. The presentation is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Price's book, Widder's Landing, will be available for purchase and will be signed by the author.

Also appearing will be Chandy Melton, a member of the humanities department at MCC, reading excerpts from Kentucky writer H. Caudill's Dark Hills to Westward: The Saga of Jenny Wiley.



Art Class To Benefit Alzheimer's Awareness

Stephanie Gamblin is continuing to raise awareness and money for the Alzheimer's Association.

Gamblin lost her father Tommy Hunt last August to Alzheimer's, but she is continuing to fight for those who suffer from this devastating disease.

Gamblin has organized a fun and creative way for the public to support this cause with a "Painting for a Purpose" art class led by Lisa Haley-Miller of Creative Canvas By You.

The class will be held Thursday, May 2, from 6-8 p.m. in the basement of First United Methodist Church in Dawson Springs.

The cost is \$40 and that covers all necessary supplies as well as a \$10 donation to the Alzheimer's Association.

Each participant has a choice of completing one of two images — a bright painting of flip flops or a "Live, Laugh, Love" inspirational canvas.

"No skills are required to do this. The staff will help you create a beautiful painting," said Gamblin, who is excited to offer a fun event that will support a cause near and dear to her.

Those wanting to participate in the class need to contact Gamblin by April 30 to reserve a spot.

"We need at least 30 people to sign up in order to have the class, so please anyone who is interested contact me soon," she said.

To register, call Gamblin at (270) 836-9801 or email stephaniegamblin@yahoo.com. A \$10 deposit is required upon registration.

This is just one upcoming event Gamblin plans to host with "The Tommy Girls," her team for the Walk to End Alzheimer's.

The team took top fundraising honors at last year's walk in Hopkinsville, and Gamblin hopes to do the same every year. She is tentatively planning a 5K in Princeton later this summer.

Gamblin said another way to show support is by registering for a state Alzheimer's Awareness specialized license plate. To date, over 350 people have applied for the plate. Another 500 applications must be made by June in order to see those license plates hit the road.

To apply for the specialty plate, visit www.alz.org/kyin.

Fair Housing Workshop Scheduled In Hopkinsville

A free fair housing workshop is scheduled for April 24 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Pioneer's community room, 902 N. Main St. in Hopkinsville. A continental breakfast will be served beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Those who plan to attend must RSVP to the Hopkinsville-Christian County Habitat for Humanity office no later than Friday. The office can be reached by phone at 885-8222, fax at 885-7703 or

e-mail at hcchabitat@bellsouth.net.

The workshop is beneficial for landlords, bankers, realtors, apartment managers, insurance agents and anyone else interested in fair housing.

The speakers for the workshop are Shayla D. Johnson, assistant director of the Lexington Fair Housing Council, and Juan Pena from the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights in Louisville.

Homemaker Club Meets At Pennyriple State Park

The Pennyriple Homemakers met April 12 at Pennyriple Forest State Resort Park where members were served a soup and salad luncheon.

Jean Massamore gave the devotion, Seasons of Life, written by a retired teacher. Anna Lipford read the thought for the month, "A smile is a light in the window that shows that the heart is at home."

Everyone told of her favorite summertime activity. Money was collected for the Back Pack ministry. Twelve members paid to attend the Derby for the Darby luncheon. They discussed the table for the luncheon and voted to invite Nancy Kelly as their guest.

Announcements of upcoming events included

Fashion Frenzy April 25, Sew Simple Workshop April 30, Derby for the Darby April 27 and May 4, the Dawson Springs Museum tag and plant sale April 26 and 27 and the Trail Town celebration May 9.

The lesson, Travel Safety: Know Before You Go, was given by Massamore and Martha Parsons.

A game of Test Your Knowledge of Kentucky was won by Massamore.

Those present were Massamore, Parsons, Lipford, Ruth Buzzard, Doris Franklin, Beverly Seibert, Joyce Garrett, Naomi Stallins, Jeanine Moore, Sophie Logan, Dorothy Menser, Sharon Budd, Virginia Chaney and JoAnn Edwards.



TAKING a break at Audubon Zoo in New Orleans during spring break week are DSHS band members (from left) Ryan Caudill, Katie Crider and Christina Hamby.

submitted photo

DSHS Senior Class To Hold Inside Yard Sale Saturday

The senior class of Dawson Springs High School will hold a yard sale Saturday.

The sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the back room at the community center.

Sons Of American Legion Will Hold Officer Election

The Sons of the American Legion will hold an election of officers at 6 p.m. May 7 at Poe Barnett Post

310.

All members are urged to attend. For information, phone 797-2114.



WATCHING the turtles at Audubon Zoo in New Orleans during spring break week are DSHS band members (from left) Melody Cotton and Everli Mitchell.

submitted photo

LBL's Homeplace Hosting 7th Annual Quilt Show

The seventh annual quilt show at The Homeplace in Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area will be held April 27-28. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

General admission to The Homeplace is \$5 for ages 13 and up and \$3 for ages 5-12. Admission is free for children 4 and under.

This year's theme brings the outdoors inside with Flowers on the Bed.

"Quilts were one of the few areas of self-expression for 19th century women; they stitched their views of the world into every quilt they made," said LBL special events coordinator Cindy Earls. "In the early Victo-

rian era, quilting and flowers, both wild and domestic, were popular. Quilt patterns were created to look like favorite flowers; it was a way to bring the natural world indoors and to put brightly flowered quilts on the bed."

Visit www.lbl.org or phone 924-2020 for information about programs and times.

"The 1800s were a very important time for quilting. We encourage everyone to come to the quilt show to learn more about a mid-19th century farm family," said Jessye Bostick, quilt show coordinator. "This is a great opportunity to see how quilting patterns, fabrics and uses have changed over the years."